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Proposed drinking ban wins backing

PLANS to ban drinking in Welshpool town centre have been backed by the region's police and crime commissioner.

Welshpool Town Council is waiting for its Designated Public Places Order (DPPO) to be approved.

Now Christopher Salmon, Dyfed-Powys Police and Crime Commissioner, has said he will follow the application with interest and work with the council on tackling anti-social behaviour.

Councillor John Corfield, Welshpool town councillor, said: "The council has applied for a DPPO over a large part of Welshpool where issues arise. "The recreation grounds clean-up often takes several hours each day, traders are being affected by drunks gathering and there is intimidation from such groups."

Mr Salmon said: "I will follow the progress of the DPPO application with interest."

"In the meantime, I will work with the police and the town council to tackle anti-social behaviour and I would like people to report any issues to local officers who will take action."

If the application is successful, it will prohibit the consumption of alcohol within the town centre, but will not affect pubs.

Teenage girls are arrested over fire bid

TWO teenage girls have been arrested after reports they were trying to set fire to a grandstand in Welshpool.

The 14-year-olds were arrested and later bailed after a call from a member of the public reported that they were trying to set fire to seating at the Maesydre Recreation Ground.

The girls, from Newtown, were approached by police officers and became verbally and physically aggressive.

Police spokeswoman Sian George said the call from the public came at about 5.35pm on Sunday.

She thanked the caller for their help and said they probably prevented further problems in the area.

Marathon girl Amy on way to new world record



Amy Hughes

SUPER marathon runner Amy Hughes is well on her way to creating a new world record. Amy, who works as a fitness instructor at the Lion Quays resort near Oswestry, is trying to complete 53 marathons in as many days to raise funds for charity.

She clocked up another 26.2 miles on Tuesday when she completed a run around the streets of Gloucester, bringing her total to 42 marathons in 42 days.

The 26-year-old from West Fel-

ton was pounding the streets of Hereford yesterday (Wednesday) and was due to run in Worcester today before heading for Coventry tomorrow.

Marathons await her in Birmingham on Saturday and then in Wolverhampton on Sunday.

Next week she will be heading back into Shropshire for runs in Shrewsbury on Monday and her home town of Oswestry on Wednesday.

Amy has already smashed the

record for the most marathons completed consecutively by a female athlete, which previously stood at 19, and has raised more than £14,300 for the Isabelle Lotie Foundation.

The fitness fanatic said her daily routine to complete each marathon has now become fixed.

"Once I've finished one marathon we have to get straight in the camper van and travel to the next city, and then find a restaurant to eat at," she said.

"So by the time we get to the hotel I only have about an hour to relax until I need to go to bed and get up early again for the next day."

"When I got on the scales three weeks ago I found I'd put on more than half a stone."

"My legs feel bigger, so I'm hoping it's all muscle."

To sponsor her visit her Facebook site 53.53marathons or follow her on Twitter at @53marathons or email Amy at 53.53marathons@gmail.com

Leading judge to oversee inquest

A NEW inquest on teenage soldier Cheryl James is to be conducted by one of the top legal judges in Britain.

The hearing into the death of the 18-year-old, whose parents live at Llanymynech, will be overseen by the Recorder of London Brian Barker QC.

The High Court ordered a fresh inquest in July after a legal fight by Cheryl's parents Des and Doreen James.

Cheryl, who died in 1995, was one of four young soldiers who died at Deepcut army barracks between 1995 and 2002, sparking bullying allegations.

Mr and Mrs James said: "We are pleased that progress is being made after so many years and we welcome the appointment of such an experienced and senior figure as His Honour Judge Brian Barker QC to manage Cheryl's new inquest."

"We are disappointed that the inquest is in Surrey."

"We feel we were badly let down by Surrey Police in 1995 and again in their handling of the re-investigation in 2002."

"We will not accept Surrey Police as the force that supports the inquest."

The High Court ordered that the original inquest held in December 1995 into the death of Private James from a gunshot wound should be quashed and a fresh inquest ordered.

The original inquest recorded an open verdict.

Jobs fears deepen as shop closes

FEARS are growing over the future of jobs at Oswestry's Phones 4U outlet after the firm entered administration.

The firm's store on Bailey Street was one of more than 700 which have closed after the company collapsed when its last remaining operator partner, EE, reportedly cut ties with the retailer.

BC Parters, Phones 4U's private equity owner, said it is "intended that employees will continue to be paid until further notice."

Phones 4U stores will be closed pending a decision by the administrators on whether they can be reopened for trading.

ROAD EXPERT'S TRADE WARNING

ONE-WAY streets and pedestrianised areas in Oswestry could be causing speeding and starving the area of business, a town layout expert has warned.

The warning came following a meeting of the recently-formed Oswestry Townscape and Transport Forum with

By Pam Kingsley

Mr Hamilton-Baillie is regarded as an expert in shared space - where roads are designed so that traffic and pedestrians use the same space.

But he said attempts to make streets safer by closing them to traffic at certain times could actually be detrimental to the businesses there.

"Closing off streets starves streets of business and localities should try to keep their streets as open as possible," he said during the meeting.

"One-way streets tend to be even worse, as people speed more in those areas."

The area around Cross Street, where the road is pedestrianised during the day and joins the one-way part of Willow Street, was mentioned as being particularly under stress.

But Mr Hamilton-Baillie said that despite these issues, Oswestry had a lot of good points to build on.

"There are no radical procedures needed in Oswestry," he said.

"Oswestry has a thriving town centre with a diverse

range and eclectic mix of architecture. But there is a need for towns to re-identify their purpose.

"It seems Oswestry is almost behind the curve in relation to out-of-town development, and with the Smithfield Market development on the horizon the town's fragility will be tested."

"I also feel, and only on first impressions, that the town lacks a unique selling point," Mr Hamilton-Baillie added.

The warnings and other comments made during the meeting were fed back to Oswestry Town Council at its meeting last night (Wednesday).

The townscape and transport forum has been set up by Councillor Keith Barrow, leader of Shropshire Council, to secure the future of Oswestry town centre as a place that people want to visit.

Do you agree that Oswestry's road rules may affect trade? Email news@oswestrychronicle.co.uk

Bloom group strikes gold again



Oswestry in Bloom committee chairman Betty Gull celebrates

GOLD fever has struck Oswestry again after the town was awarded gold in the annual Heart of England Britain in Bloom Awards.

This year's triumph was the 10th year the town had taken gold in the popular competition.

During special celebrations at the Guildhall, it was announced that the town was just one point behind Biddulph, which was the overall winner in the large town category in the regional competition.

Oswestry in Bloom chairman Betty Gull hosted a special lunch on Tuesday to thank all those who had been involved in the work to ensure Oswestry's success in the competition.

She said: "The award is true recognition of the enormous hard work that is put in by our volunteers and by the people of Oswestry."

"An awful lot of work goes on behind the scenes, not just in the weeks before the arrival of the In Bloom judges but throughout the year."

Miss Gull said she believed that the judge was particularly impressed with public reaction to Cae Glas Park.

She said: "The judge managed to slip the leash and chat to the many visitors to the park when he was there."

"He asked them for a score of 0-10 on the park and I believe that only one person did not give a 10 out of 10."

Councillor Peter Cherrington from Oswestry Town Council said that although 48,000 blooms were planted in Cae Glas Park as well as the hanging baskets and planters across the town centre, other areas also shone out.

He said: "We have the Cambrian railway community orchard and the new nature reserve at Shelf Bank."

"Everyone made a huge effort."

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Company unveils plans to establish solar farm

by Pam Kingsley

A PICTURESQUE hamlet near Gobowen could be the site of a new 78-acre solar farm. The development, which would cover the same area as 52 football pitches and include thousands of panels, would be on land at Ebnal Lodge, Rhosygadfa.

Work would be carried out by Bristol-based solar installation company Elgin Energy Esco Ltd, which will be holding a public consultation meeting at Gobowen Pavilion on Tuesday.

Victim hit in attack at festive night out

A CHRISTMAS party in Chirk ended in violence when a man was repeatedly punched to his face, and ended up with a fractured jaw.

Defendant Daniel Raymond Hughes, 23, was jailed for 10 months at Mold Crown Court after he admitted a wounding charge.

The court heard on Tuesday how the victim needed surgery when plates and screws were inserted to fix his jaw.

He lost weight and had to be on liquid feeds.

Hughes, of Chapel Lane in Chirk, said that he believed that he was going to be hit and struck out first.

But prosecuting barrister Jayne La Grua said that the CCTV footage of the incident at The Hand Hotel in Chirk on December 20, showed that the victim was looking away when he was punched five or six times.

Mr Phillip Tully, defending, said there was no excuse for his client's behaviour but he had been drinking heavily.

If plans are approved, construction would take between three and four months. The project would have a lifespan of 25 years. According to the plans, each photovoltaic panel would be 1.6 metres by 1m. The site would be surrounded by a 2m high fence and would also be monitored by CCTV.

David Meehan, project manager for Elgin Energy EsCo Ltd, said the project would also bring in benefits to the local community.

He said: "We can confirm that we are committed to paying a once-off community contribution to Selattyn and Gobowen Parish Council upon successful completion of the project."

"The details of the contribution are as follows - £4,000 will be paid per megawatt peak (MWp) installed, for example the total payment would be £60,000 for a 15MWp installation, and payment will be made 30 days after the project is Ofgem accredited."

"We are also making an offer to Whittington Parish Council."

Sue Crow, chairwoman of Gobowen & Selattyn Parish Council, said she expected a lot of people to turn out for the consultation meeting.

The consultation for the Ebnal Lodge project will run from 5.30pm to 7pm.

Wild animal circus rolling into town



Anthony Beckwith with Kashmir the camel at Peter Jolly's Circus in Chirk

A CIRCUS which still has wild animal acts will be rolling into Oswestry next week.

Among the performers at Peter Jolly's Circus is Thomas Chipperfield, who at 24, is Europe's youngest lion tamer.

The performer is a major draw at the circus, which has set up camp at Chirk Airfield. The circus is one of a remaining few which uses wild animal acts and, ahead of a proposed ban next year, protestors have campaigned outside recent shows elsewhere.

People in Oswestry will be able to make up their own minds over the controversy when the circus comes to the town from Wednesday next week.

Circus spokesman Anthony Beckwith said the shows at Chirk would continue until Sunday before the circus moves to Oswestry to a site near Maesbury Industrial Estate.

He said: "We have had a group of protestors from Liverpool following us around recently but most people who are not sure about the use of wild animals do enjoy the show."

"We have an open door policy and people are more than welcome to come to see how we look after our animals."

He said Thomas Chipperfield had been with the circus since last year and has two lions and three tigers.

He said: "Peter Jolly decided to reintroduce the lion-taming act to the circus."

"The licensing system is really strict. We must have four inspections from vets each year and then Defra, the government inspectors, inspect us three times a year."

● What do you think about circuses using wild animals? Email views to news@oswestrychronicle.co.uk

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Invictus champ to be guest at games

INVICTUS Games gold medalist and Paralympian Nick Beighton will be the guest of honour at Oswestry Community Games.

Mr Beighton, who lost both his legs in a bomb blast in Afghanistan five years ago, will be at the event, which runs from noon until 4pm at Cae Glas Park on Sunday.

He will be asking for support for Shropshire charity Climbing Out, which works with young people facing life changing injury or illness.

Meanwhile, organisers of the event are urging children who want to learn to ride a bike are invited to ditch the stabilisers and join in with a cycling session being run as part of the event.

Sustrans will run the bike course on the park tennis courts between 2pm and 4pm. Places on the cycling course are limited and have to be booked through travelshropshire.co.uk/learn-to-ride-cg

Clive Knight, the organiser of Oswestry Community Games, said: "This is a great opportunity for people of all ages and abilities to attend and bring their family into the park, have some fun and take part in the have a go sessions in a range of activities, and be supported with expert advice and guidance from our local coaches."

Rockers to play centre

CELTIC rock band The Roving Crows will be performing at the Canolfan Ceiriog Centre in Glyn Ceiriog on October 4 at 8pm.

Doors open at 7pm and tickets cost £10 adults and £5 children, available from admin@canolfanveiriog.org or on (01691) 718200.

Judge offers praise to victim of knife attacker

Report by Emma Walker

A JUDGE has praised the bravery of a woman who fought back against a knifeman who attacked her as she walked along an isolated Oswestry footpath.

Attacker Kristopher John Jenkins followed the woman, who is in her 60s, as she walked to work along a footpath on the old Cambrian railway line at Coney Green and grabbed her from behind by her neck before holding a kitchen knife against her. But the woman fought back and lashed out at Jenkins with her right elbow, causing him to drop the knife and the woman to fall backwards and hit her head on the railway line, Shrewsbury Crown Court was told.

Court tells woman to refund cash

AN Oswestry woman has been ordered to pay back almost £3,000 in housing benefits which she wasn't entitled to after failing to declare that her earnings had increased.

Melanie Upton claimed £2,993.17 between November 7, 2011 and May 19, 2013 to which she was not entitled, Shrewsbury Crown Court heard.

The 42-year-old admitted a charge of failing to notify Shropshire Council about a change in her circumstances which would have an effect on the amount of money she was entitled to.

She was sentenced to a 12-month community order of 50 hours of unpaid work and ordered her to pay £800 costs to Shropshire Council. She will also be liable to pay back the overpayment.

Speaking after the hearing, Jessica Taylor, benefits manager for Shropshire Council, said: "In this case, while around £3,000 of overpaid benefit related to the specific offence period, there was in fact a total of over £4,000 that had been claimed when the claimant was not entitled to this money. It is simply not acceptable for anyone to do this.

"It is the responsibility of people claiming housing benefit and council tax support to declare any income or capital to the council plus any subsequent changes to their circumstances. Where people fail to do this, the council will investigate the matter and will require the money to be repaid."

The victim then grabbed the knife and said to Jenkins: "Come on then, I have got the knife - what are you going to do?"

Jenkins, of Maple Avenue in Oswestry, ran from the scene after the altercation, which took place at about 6.30am on October 10 last year, while the woman was later taken to hospital and given five stitches for the hand wound.

The woman has been praised for her actions by Judge Robin Onions, who handed Jenkins, 22, a two-year prison sentence after he admitted charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and threatening with a weapon.

He said: "She fought back, gets the knife and confronts the defendant who turned and went off down the railway path.

"A single lady on an isolated footpath - she fought him off with remarkable determination."

Miss Jabeen Akhtar, prosecuting, said: "She was grabbed from behind by her neck. "She felt a blade to her right hand side.

"She lashed out with her right elbow which met with the defendant - this caused him to drop the knife.

"She fell backwards and hit her head on the railway line.

"She grabbed the knife off the ground and caught her hand on the blade and confronted the defendant."

Police arrested Jenkins after the attack and found the weapon to have his and the victim's DNA on it.

Jenkins claimed to have no memory of the incident, the court was told.

The judge added there had been some element of pre-meditation.

Judge Onions sentenced Jenkins to two years for actual bodily harm, which was aggravated by the use of a weapon, and 12 months for threatening with a weapon.

Both sentences will run concurrently.

New dance classes for town



Marion Verhaegh is starting a new biodanza dance class in Oswestry

NEW dance classes designed to improve mental and physical health are being set up in Oswestry by a Dutch woman.

Marion Verhaegh discovered biodanza on a visit to Britain several years ago, and, having now returned to the UK permanently, said she would now like to bring the dance classes to Shropshire.

She said: "It's about getting in touch with yourself. From there you build strength and identity and then you improve with other people. There's an active part and a quiet part.

"You dance all your dreams or frustrations out, whatever is there. You build your

vitality. Afterwards you're more open to receptivity.

"My experience is that the more you dance, the happier you are, and I certainly want to contribute to that.

"Dancing is fun, movement, flexibility and not just in a physical way. It is good for your mental health and agility too as it preserves and stimulates the flexibility of your thinking."

Mrs Verhaegh will be running a mini-workshop on Wednesday at the Memorial Hall in Oswestry, for people to try it out. The session will start at 7.30pm. For details visit biodanzalivelife.weebly.com

NEWS in brief

Concerns over funding for care

ALMOST 200 adults could lose their social care services in Mid Wales if the county council changes its eligibility criteria from 'moderate' to 'substantial' care needs.

It costs around £300,000 per year to support 187 people with moderate needs in the region, which Powys County Council says would be saved if the criteria was changed.

The council says it has to balance the need and cost of care to make the best use of resources.

A six-week consultation on changing the eligibility criteria for all adult social care users in Powys is due to start on Monday.

A cabinet meeting agreed that a further report will be taken back to the council in November.

Road tribute to kind volunteer

A ROAD near BT's international network management centre near Oswestry has been named in memory of a manager who worked there.

As well as working for BT for 32 years, Colin Robinson, who lived close to the centre in Park Hall, had been an active local volunteer.

He died last year after a short illness, aged 56.

Among his many roles, Mr Robinson was a scout leader, chair of the parish council and chair of Whittington Castle Preservation Trust.

Clothes sale to help charity appeal

A SALE of preloved clothes will be held on Saturday at the Memorial Hall in Oswestry from 10am to 1pm.

The sale has been organised by St Martins woman Sue Dewhurst in aid of the Cardiac Risk in the Young charity.

A recent similar event in Nesscliffe raised £4,200.

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Work is set to start on controversial power line

Report by Andrew Morris

WORK is set to begin imminently on a controversial £22 million power line which will be built between Oswestry and Legacy near Wrexham.

Construction of the 132,000 volt, 16 mile (26km) power line will start later this month - despite campaigners claiming the wooden pole line will ruin the region's natural beauty.

Officials at SP Energy Networks, which is building the line, say they will place 13 miles (21km) of cables overhead and three miles (5km) underground. The power line will be finished by next summer and supply 130,000 homes in Shropshire and Mid Wales.

Windfarm developer's opinions vow

A DEVELOPER planning to build a windfarm featuring up to 35 turbines has vowed to take the public's opinion on board.

Vattenfall plans to build the Mynydd Lluest y Graig wind farm at Llanerfyl, near Llanfair Caereinion, which will consist of 25 and 35 turbines.

Following a series of drop-in sessions with the public, the firm says it will work with the public on visual impact and transportation concerns.

Vattenfall has published a list of concerns from residents raised at the sessions. One says: "We are simply are not at all impressed with the visual impact of large wind turbines upon the landscape. We have too many in Mid Wales already."

Another adds: "The cumulative impact on the landscape is horrendous," while a third says: "travelling all over Wales the landscapes are changing for the worse, with the turbines spoiling beautiful scenery."

Rauri Lean, senior development manager at Vattenfall, said: "The feedback report follows five summer events which attracted more than 100 local residents. "We would like to thank everyone who attended and provided initial feedback on Mynydd Lluest y Graig, which has helped us better understand local people's initial interest, concerns and ideas for the project."

The feedback report is available at www.vattenfall.co.uk/en/mynydd-lluest-y-graig

But critics say the line, which is being built to ensure the resilience of existing electricity supplies in Oswestry, Ellesmere, Welshpool and Newtown, should have been routed entirely underground.

Councillor Ian Roberts, Wrexham County Borough Councillor for Chirk North, said: "I am very disappointed they are going ahead with this."

"It will ruin a beautiful area and I am disappointed they haven't put the whole thing underground."

Councillor Neil Graham, of St Martins Parish Council, said he was disappointed to hear the news.

He said: "I did my best and said my bit when the plans went in and I am disappointed it is going ahead. It will tarnish a beautiful part of the world and ruin its rural charm."

"I think it should follow the route of the A483 thus avoiding ruining more rural areas. It is a great shame that it will start."

Councillor Terry Evans, Wrexham County Borough councillor for Chirk South, said the work was a "great shame".

He said: "We let our feelings be known, but the secretary of state had his say and therefore it is coming."

"It is a great shame, it will not look nice, but I am told the wooden poles they are using are better to look at than the big metal ones."

"We are a big industrial area and we need the power and with that comes these works."

Permission for the line was granted last year following a three-week public inquiry in 2012.

It came despite fears from councils on both sides of the border that the line would be detrimental to the countryside and tourism.

The underground section will be around Lower House Farm in Pen-y-Bryn, St Martins.

New home for buzzard



Josh Williams from the AC Falconry Centre with the buzzard

OSWESTRY'S new falconry centre has welcomed its first adoptee after providing a home for a red tailed buzzard.

AC Falconry, based at the Forge Falconry at the British Ironwork Centre, Oswestry, was approached by the owners of the beautiful bird, for which a new home was desperately needed.

The centre had been recommended by the falconry experts at Walford and North Shropshire College, who were unable to help the bird's owners when they were forced to relocate due to ill health.

Now the staff at AC Falconry will be looking after the buzzard to return it to its

flight weight and enable it to take part in the programme of educational events and demonstrations planned.

Clive Knowles, chairman of the British Ironwork Centre, said: "We were honoured to receive the recommendation from Walford College and delighted to be able to help provide a new home for the buzzard."

"She will certainly be receiving expert care and attention from the experienced AC Falconry team."

"We hope that she will soon be taking flight across the centre's grounds and taking part in our events programme," Mr Knowles added.

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Hourly train service to coast remains on track

Report by Andrew Morris

AN hourly train service to the Welsh coast is on track to start next May, delighted Welshpool civic leaders have said.

The new service, which will go from Shrewsbury to Aberystwyth, stopping at Welshpool and Newtown on the way, should be in place to start on time according to Robert Robinson, secretary of Shrewsbury to Aberystwyth Rail Liaison Committee.

There will be an extra eight trains daily providing an hourly train service between 6am and noon instead of the current every other hour timetable. The new timetable should be published in February.

Prison for sex attack farmer, 44

A FARMER has been jailed for 11 years for a series of sex offences against a woman.

Richard Lewis, 44, pleaded not guilty but was convicted of three offences of rape by a jury at Mold Crown Court.

Lewis, of Pentre, Chirk, had admitted two charges of physical assault including one when he beat his victim with a stick.

Judge Niclas Parry said the defendant had treated his victim as an object and in the assault, the farmer had beaten her "like a disobedient animal."

Judge Parry said that he took into account that Lewis was an extremely hard working man with a strong work ethic.

He clearly had another side to his character, a man who would help neighbours and a person people could turn to at times of personal difficulties.

Lewis had no previous convictions. The defendant was ordered to register as a sex offender for life.

Judge Parry made a restraining order under which he is never to approach his victim again.

Oliver King, defending, said that there was clearly another side to his client, who had now lost everything.

Lewis had been in custody for six months awaiting trial and he had taken courses in English, maths, health and safety and information technology, the crown court at Mold was told.

Wait for postbox goes on



Councillor Sue Chalk looks at where the postbox used to be situated

PEOPLE in a village near Oswestry are still without a postbox – weeks after thieves stole their old one.

The thieves struck at Gwern-y-Brenin, Maesbury, over the August bank holiday weekend, leaving residents with a 20-minute walk to the next village to post a letter.

Royal Mail has said it will replace the box "as soon as possible" but was unable to say when this would be.

Parish councillor Sue Chalk said the situation was terrible for local residents and she hoped the postbox would be replaced soon.

Resident Christine Evans, 59, said she couldn't imagine why anyone would steal it. "I know the thieves won't know things like this, but my mum has just passed away and I needed the postbox to deal with things and send out letters. Luckily my son's able to take mail for me," she said. "It's a heartless thing to do. That's people's lifeline."

Resident Anna Doggart said she had learned that postboxes could sell for hundreds of pounds on online auction websites.

She said: "It must have been planned. No one drives past a postbox and suddenly thinks 'oh let's steal a postbox'."

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FEATURE & COMMENT

BREEZE ABOUT TOWN

I am not getting too excited just yet, but it appears plans to introduce an hourly train service between Aberystwyth and Shrewsbury are on the right track – excuse the pun.

Members of the Shrewsbury to Aberystwyth rail liaison committee have been working closely with officials at Arriva Trains Wales over the introduction of the extended service in recent months, and have been given assurances the project remains on schedule.

The committee this week claimed everything is on schedule for the new timetable to go live next February.

The new service is long overdue – just like many Virgin Trains – but when it eventually arrives will be warmly welcomed by thousands of frustrated travellers.

I regularly take people to the station who think I am pulling their legs when I say there will be a train along every two hours – unless, that is, there are leaves on the line and that season is upon us now.

It will be a very welcome boost for commuters, shoppers and the hard pressed business community of Welshpool.

Now all that's needed is a return of rail transport to Oswestry, the town stripped of its service by the late Dr Beeching.

Those brilliant chaps working to get the heritage railway linked up to Gobowen so that a regular service can be put in place need all the support we can give them. Imagine the benefits of putting the town back on the railway map.

.... Last week I spent over six hours on a motorway journey, just adding some weight to my conclusions about the falling standards of driving.

That there are not more serious accidents is a true miracle. I was under the impression that undertaking is still a crime in the UK – or have I missed a law change?

Because it now seems the norm.

.... Mind you it's hardly surprising when you encounter the lane hugger travelling at dead on 70mph and refusing to budge lanes to the frustration of the queuing motorists behind.

Taking them off the motorway and enjoying a ritual burning of their driving licences might well be a good idea.

There would be no shortage of people wanting the job.

.... For the next two weeks I will be writing this column from the comfort of a Mediterranean cruise ship so expect the tone to be a little less outspoken.

Unless someone upsets me that is.



Chirk Aqueduct attracts visitors from around the world every year, offering fantastic views



Phil and Ella St John have travelled around various parts of the country in their canal boat



Efforts to fully open the Montgomery Canal which runs from Shropshire to Mid Wales are continuing

Life on the waterway growing in popularity

Interest in canal holidays is growing. JAMES PUGH looks at why life on the water is so attractive

NOTHING is perhaps quite as relaxing as spending the day drifting along some of Britain's beautiful waterways.

Just the sound of the wind rustling through the trees or an encounter with another narrowboat enthusiast to disturb your peace.

So it should come as no surprise to learn that holidays and boat trips around the Oswestry area are back on top of many people's lists of favourite breaks.

With the Llangollen Canal Unesco World Heritage Site on the doorstep, including the world famous Thomas Telford-built Pontcysyllte Aqueduct, the area's waterways have rarely been so popular.

The Chirk Aqueduct also offers visitors an opportunity to see stunning scenery from a peaceful vantage point.

Haven

And with efforts continuing to fully reopen the Montgomery Canal, which runs from Shropshire into Mid Wales, the area is increasingly becoming a haven for people who love messing about on the water.

Many people are now regularly choosing a canal boat holiday for their annual break while others have taken a bigger plunge by buying their own boat to use throughout the year.

One couple who enjoy canal holidays is Phil and Ella St John, of Chirk Bank, near Oswestry.

Mr St John said: "We have had a canal boat for about 20 years.

"There seems to be more private owners on the water now. We hired for years before we bought our own.



Phil and Ella St John from Chirk Bank enjoy life on their canal boat

"We love the peace and quiet of it all and it enables us to get away from the rat race. We used to go away from the end of March until September.

"But now we are a bit older we usually go away from May until September or October."

"We have been away to London, Cambridge, Oxford, Liverpool and Manchester."

He added: "It is a good way to meet people.

"If you ask other boaters where so and so they will know.

"We know the boats by their names better than we know people by their names."

Other boating enthusiasts agree that the waterways around the area have become increasingly busy with people keen to enjoy the slower pace of life.

Pat Wilson, chairman of the Shropshire Union Canal Society, said: "I think numbers have gradually increased over the years. It is certainly very different to when we started boating about 40 years ago.

"Every day now you meet boats and have to wait your turn getting through locks."

"A lot of people these days make canal boats their homes."

"I think canals are in a better condition now and people feel it is a way of getting into the countryside."

"The very popular ones are right here, including the Llangollen Canal."

Bosses of Norbury Wharf, near Market Drayton and Newport, say figures for holiday boats hired for up to two weeks or a short break are about 15 per cent up on last year. They also say the number of times their small fleet of day boats is hired out is up on last year.

Manager David Ray said: "We have been going through the numbers and it is clear they are well up on last year."

"People seem to be willing to invest in a good quality holiday in this country once more and, of course, they have experienced some lovely weather, at least in the late spring and early summer."

"There is no doubt that holidaymakers still want value and quality but they have been willing to book well ahead to get the summer weeks they want."

The trade in last-minute bookings has also increased, especially for short breaks.

"We are delighted as our conviction in the inherent strength of the waterways as a holiday destination and our investment in expanding our fleet during the difficult years has paid off."

Explore

Mr Ray said Norbury Wharf had also seen growing interest in the canals from local people and groups hiring day boats to explore the Shropshire Union Canal.

"Day boats, along with our trip boat, are an ideal introduction to boating on the canals and we know people go on to hire a bigger boat for a holiday or even buy their own," he added.

Simon Jenkins, managing director at Norbury Wharf, said more people were now buying their own boats.

"We are selling boats so quickly we can't get new ones on the books quickly enough to replace them," he said.

"We desperately need more boats to sell."

With sales moving so swiftly, bosses at Norbury Wharf said there had probably never been a better time to sell and buyers were beginning to realise that the market was starting to move towards the sellers.

"We are now taking bookings for 2016 and the prime slots are filling steadily," Mr Ray said.

"Word seems to have got around and we get a regular flow of inquiries, almost every week."

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Owen Paterson MP

As the campaign for an independent Scotland nears its end and voters prepare to make the momentous decision on whether or not the UK is better together, industry experts have forecast the potential damage to both Scotland and the UK if four centuries of the union are broken up.

I firmly believe that Scotland can remain a strong and proud nation whilst benefiting from the opportunities of being part of a greater United Kingdom.

During my tenure at DEFRA I was fortunate to deal with a great number of excellent Scottish producers. In 2013 UK food and drink exports reached their highest level ever at £18.9 billion.

Scotch whisky makes up nearly a quarter of this, with £4.4 billion of Scotch whisky exported last year.

This is a Scottish product of such quality and prestige that it enhances the reputation of all UK food and drink, which together supports 3.6 million jobs, adds nearly £100 billion to the economy and is our largest manufacturing sector.

The UK government has helped UK companies to double international food and drink trade in the past decade. That's not just because we produce the world's best products.

It's because we have the trade networks, the embassies and an exceptional diplomatic service; this is what wins trade deals.

Last year alone we were able to open up 112 additional export markets for food and drink. As the UK Minister, I worked closely with our diplomatic networks negotiating geographical indicators and getting illegal stills successfully closed down in countries such as China.

Alex Salmond's independent Scotland only plans to open between 70 and 90 embassies, a far cry from our established worldwide network of 270.

Without this support I fear independence will do to Scotch whisky exactly what independence did to Irish whiskey a century ago. At the time of Irish independence Irish whiskey had a larger market share than Scotch whisky.

It is for these reasons and many others that the case for staying a part of the UK is a compelling one.



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A: When you sign a lease it is effectively the same as signing post-dated cheques for the rent up front, for every month right through to the end of the lease. Therefore, unless the Landlord will agree that the lease gives you the right to terminate the agreement early - this is usually called a "break clause" - you will be liable to pay the rent for the whole of the contractual term.

Your only other option of getting out of the lease would be if it was possible to assign the lease to someone else. Assigning it means you would be transferring it to someone else, but you could only do this with the landlord's agreement. Generally speaking, the landlord will only agree to a lease being assigned if the new tenant can be shown to be able to pay the rent. The landlord will invariably require that you also sign an agreement saying that you will pay the rent if they fail to do so. This is called an authorised guarantee agreement - often referred to as an AGA.

Before signing any tenancy or other agreement you should ask an experienced commercial lawyer to check it over.

Further information relating to this question is available from Hannah Fynn, a trainee solicitor with GHP Legal.

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Parents' treatment was not necessary

IT must be clear to all with an active brain cell that the European Union arrest warrant, used to imprison the parents of Ashya King a hundred miles away from his hospital bedside is an uncontrollable sledge-hammer being used where a pair of legal tweezers is required.

The parents made the decision to seek a second opinion of their son's problems and took him from a hospital in England to Spain.

It is not an offence in Britain, but the ton of unaccountable bricks that is the EU arrest warrant still fell upon them.

This warrant flies in the face of British common law and should never have been accepted by our politicians. It does not recognise innocence until proven guilty.

It does not recognise trial by jury.

It is promoted by 50 to 60 judges in Brussels, none with any experience of British law. Few, in fact, speak the language.

We are told it is part of the fight against international terrorism, you remember, the same fight that convinced our politicians that it would be a good idea to give 500 million EU members the unconditional right to move in with us.

The majority of crooks and common from 27 member states will be here already. We require a politician with the bottle and the back-bone to extricate us from this failed shambles.

BOB WYDELL
Oswestry

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FOOTBALL fans are being urged by St John Ambulance to score a first aid goal.

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SUE KILLEN
St John Ambulance

It's time to spend the windfall

ANYONE who tasted the pleasures of the continental market in Oswestry will have felt at first hand the economic and social impact that comes from a vibrant and healthy town centre.

Unfortunately we all know that behind those colourful stalls there are far too many drab empty shops each one of which is a lost opportunity for employment and entrepreneurship.

Action is needed now because the development on the Smithfield site, the old cattle market, threatens to make a problem into a crisis.

The town council is far from power-

less. The multi-million pound proceeds from this very scheme has already swelled its coffers. The question is will the council invest it for the benefit of the town?

This question is slowly being answered in the preparation of the town council's corporate plan.

As there has been no public meeting to explain this aspect of the plan, I have spoken to a number of traders and shoppers in the town, and based on what they have said I made a formal proposal that this money be used to improve the vitality and prosperity

of the town's retail centre. We could buy and re-let empty buildings, offer incubator units to start-up businesses, improve the street furniture and attract more people into town by staging more fairs and events.

The Conservative group, who control the council, flatly refused to either support this proposal or even explain precisely what else they want to do with this multi-million pound windfall. It is a resounding and depressing silence.

CLLR DUNCAN KERR
(Green Party)

Bear Hotel's staff are ready to serve



This picture comes from Edward Fitzpatrick, of Ellesmere, who says: "The picture shows seated in the centre my maternal great-grandparents, Richard and Mary-Elizabeth Richards, in the back yard of the Bear Hotel, Oswestry, some time around 1922. They ran the Bear Hotel from 1919 until my great-grandfather's death in 1938."

Windfarms are a waste of money

I TOOK the grandkids to Rhyl.

We had a great time with swimming, sand and ice-cream.

Looking out to sea I was alarmed to discover what appeared to be an imminent invasion by the fighting machines from War of the Worlds.

False alarm. It was wind turbines.

There must have been at least 150 of these hideous things stretching for miles.

But what I found most interesting was that none of them were turning and it was windy.

All that money gone to waste.

God keep us from the Greens.

ANDY CHAPLIN
Malinslee

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Awards recognise our family heroes

WITH a new school year underway, and my youngest just starting school, I'm mindful that there are many parents who have special reasons to feel blessed as their child starts school for the first time.

I support national baby charity Tommy's, who lead the way in research into prematurity, miscarriage and stillbirth.

In March 2015 I will be hosting the Tommy's Awards. We will be celebrating heroes who have helped mums and dads through a tough road to becoming a parent.

Tommy's and myself are calling on parents to make a nomination and say thank you to those family heroes by visiting tommys.org/awards

KATY HILL
Tommy's Awards

Windfarms can bring benefits

I KNOW many people who hate wind turbines because they are a blot on the landscape and many who like them and we do not have a way of dealing with this.

The Green Party supports wind turbines and solar farms with some conditions which we are happy to explain.

They are much better than generating electricity from coal, gas, oil and nuclear.

And in countries heavily committed to wind turbines, such as Denmark, they produce enormous community benefits, reduced carbon emissions and energy security.

JOHN WHITELEGG
South Shropshire Green Party Press Officer

LETTERS Policing methods promote respect

IT was interesting reading the article on how annoyed a Welshpool town councillor, Estelle Blievas, was in the way the police allegedly dealt with what are termed as "boy racers".

It may be of interest to the councillor that these drivers are not actually "boys" but young adults with a driving licence, definitely not children and as such should be treated as any adult.

The councillor seemed aggrieved the police officers had shaken the hands of these young adults and allegedly engaged in conversation. A selfie also was taken, although she could not provide evidence of this, and even if it was true what is her issue with that?

It's 2014, you engage with the younger generations in a different way than you would 10 or 20 years ago.

Perhaps our politicians both local and national should actually learn to engage with the young adults a little more.

That could be a course our market town councillors could be sent on in the future - you are never too old to learn.

Councillor Blievas should be grateful we have a police force which deals with incidents in a calm, sensible, measured way and treats young adults the way they would treat any other adult, with common courtesy and respect.

ANDREW FINCH
Shrewsbury

Support our fundraiser

HUMPHREY'S Pyjama Week, in aid of The Children's Trust, is an annual fundraiser from October 6-10.

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Ten jobs created at supermarket

A SUPERMARKET in Oswestry has created 10 jobs after work was completed on its extension.

The expanded Aldi store in Beatrice Street reopened last week.

Store manager Robert Birch said: "This expansion has created around 10 new jobs, providing a range of opportunities for local people."

The work has provided space to stock around 1,400 product lines. The 76-space car park has also been re-surfaced.

Institute hosts pilates classes

A NEW pilates class will be held in Llanfair Caereinion on Monday evenings.

The classes will be held at the Institute in Bridge Street from 6.30pm to 7.30pm.

It will be run by Karen McMahon.

People who are interested in attending should email her on karen@ffit-farm.co.uk

Tai Chi classes to start in town

A NEW Tai Chi class will be starting in Oswestry at the end of the month.

Alan Jeffries will lead the sessions at the Willow Gallery, Willow Street, from September 28.

Six sessions will be held weekly and the cost is £60.

Council issues warning over closures of toilets

by Karen Evans

PUBLIC toilets in Powys will close in March unless town and community councils agree to take them on.

Continuing to operate its toilets will cost Powys County Council about £460,000 a year when the current budget is only £260,000, and there is little scope for increasing the budget.

So the council will enter into discussions with town and community councils and other organisations to see if they will take on the toilets in return for a grant. But it has been agreed by the council if agreement is not reached by December 31, a further report will be taken to authority's Cabinet in early January to consider the closure of individual toilets.

Clean-up of river is held

A RIVER clean-up has been hailed a success after a team of volunteers cleared three bags of rubbish from the banks.

The tidy-up on the River Banwy was organised by Severn Rivers Trust in Llanfair Caereinion and volunteers from the trust were joined by members of the town's Cub Scouts group.

Lisa Barlow from Severn Rivers Trust said: "The cubs did an excellent job of litter picking the banks with help from local people and equipment provided by Keep Wales Tidy."

The Big Lottery-funded Monty Rivers Project is setting up a group where people interested in the river can get together to improve the river environment.

For more details or to get involved contact Lisa Barlow on 07967 494219 or email lisabarlow@severnriverstrust.com

Some public toilets in Powys are owned and operated by the Welsh Government and they are not affected by the proposal.

Others are operated by the county council with funding support from Welsh Government and any group taking on these toilets would be given the full contribution to run them.

Some toilets are operated and funded by Powys County Council while some have already been transferred to town and community councils and other groups and some private facilities open to the public and receive grant funding.

Powys County Councillor John Powell said various options have been considered by the authority.

He said: "There is currently no statutory requirement for councils to provide public conveniences and therefore the council could stop operating them."

"It is recognised that withdrawing the service entirely is likely to have a detrimental impact on residents, visitors and the travelling public."

Development's new tenants



Irene and Barry Johnson and Paul and Julie Davis

A NEW development of 22 homes in the grounds of a former tax office in Oswestry has welcomed its first tenants.

The 14 houses and six bungalows at Biffen Road, Oswestry, are being managed by the Wrekin Housing Trust and offered as affordable accommodation.

Among the new tenants, who are all from Oswestry, are Julie Davis and her sister Irene Johnson.

Mrs Davis has moved in to a two-bedroom house with her husband Paul.

Mrs Johnson followed suit and moved in to a bungalow at Middleton Road with her husband Barry, with the added benefit of freeing up a three bedroom house for a family in the area.

The new estate, off Middleton Road, has been built by a partnership between Shropshire Housing Alliance and the Wrekin Housing Trust.

More than 100 people used to be employed at the tax office before it closed.

Move to fine car smokers revealed

MOTORISTS caught smoking while children are in the car could face a £50 on-the-spot fine in Wales in the near future, it has been revealed.

Holidaymakers from Shropshire heading to resorts on the Welsh coast could be hit in the pocket if they flout the laws, under plans being considered by the Welsh Assembly.

The Assembly has launched a public consultation into the plans which it says will protect under-18s from second-hand smoke.

The idea was first announced in July and will also see the possibility of the use of e-cigarettes being banned in cars with children as well depending on the public's response.

It has been backed by health groups which have said a ban on drivers smoking while children are in the car should be brought.

First Minister Carwyn Jones said: "Children and young people have the right to breathe clean air and enjoy smoke-free environments."

"Protecting children from exposure to second-hand smoke will help give them the best start in life."

Enforcement of the new law will be largely undertaken by the police.

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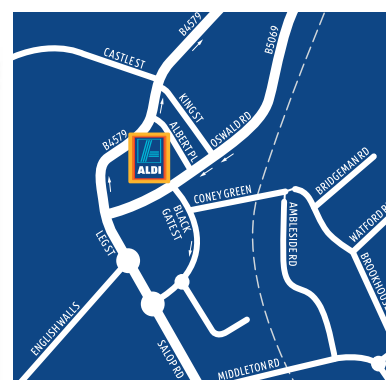
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Academy opens its doors for first time

A SCHOOL has opened with a brand new look as it starts a new chapter in its history, thanks to support from the Marches School in Oswestry.

Sir John Talbot's School in Whitchurch has opened its doors to staff and students as an academy.

With The Marches Academy Trust as sponsor, Sir John Talbot's will continue to receive support and guidance from the Oswestry-based school.

The formalisation of this collaborative partnership between the two schools will now facilitate further growth and development, with leaders predicting exciting times ahead.

Recently rated 'Good' by Ofsted and coming out of special measures, the school has been going from strength to strength over recent months and in addition to welcoming back existing students and the new Year 7 and 12 intake, the headteacher David O'Toole has also recruited eight new members of teaching staff.

Sarah Longville, chief executive of The Marches Academy Trust, said: "Our aim is to continue to build on the firm foundations that now exist at Sir John Talbot's School, in order to provide the very best education for our young people."

Supermarket's windfall will not be used just yet

A MULTI-MILLION pound windfall from Oswestry's new retail and leisure park will not be spent until the impact of the development is known.

A proposal to start spending some of the £2 million already paid to Oswestry Town Council for the sale of part of the site of the livestock market was rejected at a meeting last week.

Councillor Duncan Kerr, who put forward the motion, said action was needed now. The council was discussing its corporate plan, which recommends against investing the money until any effect of the out of town development, which will include a supermarket, cinema and restaurants, becomes clear.

A first payment of £2 million is likely to be followed by a further £2 million as the complex develops.

A new livestock market on one half of the land on the Shrewsbury Road should be finished by the end of the year, with work then starting on the shopping and leisure park.

At a meeting of Oswestry Town Council, Councillor Kerr said there were too many empty shops in the town.

Speaking after the meeting he said: "Action is needed now because the development on the Smithfield site threatens to make a problem into a crisis."

"The town council is far from powerless the multi-million pound proceeds from this very scheme has already swelled its coffers."

"I have spoken to a number of traders and shoppers in the town, and based on what they have said I made a formal proposal that this money be used to improve the vitality and prosperity of the town's retail centre."

Town clerk, Mr David Preston explained that the windfall money could only be used for capital projects. However he said that it was possible that the interest that would accrue from the invested money could be used to set up a 'community chest' for other projects.

Mr Huw Williams, for Haynes, said his client was remorseful. He added: "The defendant has now started to address the issues which led to this incident and the sentence will help him continue that."

Work order for attacker

A MAN who attacked a woman leaving her with a burst ear cartilage has been ordered to carry out 90 hours of unpaid work.

Liam Haynes, 30, of Stone Lane, Welshpool, inflicted grazing, a stiff and sore neck and the burst cartilage on his victim after the assault.

Haynes had been charged with a count of assault by beating in relation to the incident on July 26, which he admitted at an earlier hearing on a basis that it was common assault, which was accepted by the court.

He was given a 12 month community order at Welshpool Magistrates Court on Tuesday which included 90 hours of unpaid work, an alcohol rehabilitation requirement and anger management classes.

He was also ordered to pay £85 costs and a victim surcharge of £60.

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Lecturers join college team



Sarah Probert, Shôn Prebble and Fiona Reeves

THREE experienced lecturers have joined the team at Walford and North Shropshire College ahead of the new term.

Fiona Reeves, formally the head of drama and theatre studies at Thomas Adams School in Wem, said: "I am looking forward to joining the English department at Walford and North Shropshire College and inspiring and challenging students to achieve their full potential."

Shôn Prebble has a range of teaching experiences, from animal management in a small college in North Wales to teaching biology in successful secondary schools. He said is very excited to be joining the teaching staff at Walford and North Shropshire College and cannot wait to meet students, old and new.

Business studies lecturer Sarah Probert has joined the Oswestry-based college, and was previously curriculum leader for business, finance, admin, ICT and computing at Shrewsbury College of Art and Technology.

Phone popular police contact

MORE than half the people in Mid Wales prefer to contact the police over the phone.

Dyfed-Powys Police and Crime Commissioner Christopher Salmon asked 864 people at summer shows how they best like to contact the force.

A total of 479 (55 per cent) said phone, 232 (27 per cent) said face-to-face, while figures between three and five per cent preferred either social media, the police website, email, in writing or other methods.

Mr Salmon said communication between the police and public remained high on his agenda.

Money raised for charity's coffers

GENEROUS shoppers donated nearly £1,000 to Macmillan Cancer Support during a collection in an Oswestry supermarket.

Shoppers at Sainsbury's in Oswestry donated £975 to the charity over two days.

A spokesman for the branch said: "The support that we received from the customers was very much appreciated and will be a great help to Macmillan for the charity to be able to provide a variety of services to cancer patients and their families."

The group will hold a quiz in the Pedigree in Oswestry on October 8.

World renowned Les Mills comes to Bodytech Oswestry

Bodytech are delighted to announce the upcoming arrival of Les Mills classes at their Oswestry site.

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New role

Official Les Mills Instructor, Tracey Whitfield will be leading the classes from the 29th September after taking up her new role as Studio Manager at the club.

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Studio Manager Tracey Whitfield.

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NEWS
in briefSupport on offer
to dairy farmers

DAIRY farmers along the Powys/Shropshire border are being urged to sign up to a new business support programme.

The Prince's Dairy Initiative wants family dairy farmers who live within driving distance of Welshpool to join its programme which offers support and business advice to those running small and medium-sized dairy herds.

It aims to improve the diversity and long-term sustainability of the sector. See www.bitc.org.uk

Ice bucket for
mayor and clerk

WELSHPOOL'S mayor and town clerk will be the latest figures to take part in the ice bucket challenge this week.

Councillor Malcolm Douglass and Robert Robinson have bravely agreed to get a soaking at a coffee afternoon at Welshpool Town Hall.

The fun will take place tomorrow. (Friday)

The event will be raising money for McMillan Cancer Care.

Duvet is stolen
from outside flats

THIEVES stole a duvet from outside a block of flats in Guilsfield, near Welshpool.

It was taken between 9.30pm on August 22 and 5.30am the following day.

Homes minister opens £6 million development

By Andrew Morris

A NEW £6 million 45-home development in Welshpool has been officially opened by a Government minister.

Carl Sargeant, Welsh Assembly minister for housing and regeneration, visited the Burgess Close and Burgess Road development in Welshpool to cut the ribbon.

The estate, which was previously known as Red Bank, has houses ranging from one to four bedroom including flats, houses and bungalows, with some homes for sale, others for market rents and also some social housing.

Mr Sargeant said: "I was delighted to visit the new impressive housing development in Welshpool and would like to commend Mid Wales Housing on their hard work in delivering the development and ensuring that it brings lasting community benefits."

"It's particularly pleasing to note that the majority of the homes built here are affordable homes, something which I have made no secrets about being a priority for both myself and the Welsh Government."

Shane Perkins, chief executive of Mid Wales Housing, said he was thrilled with the development.

He said: "The total cost of the development was £6 million which was funded by a £1.7 million grant from the Welsh Government specifically for the social rented homes and £4.4m from Mid-Wales Housing Association."

"Mid Wales Housing Association includes clauses within its contracts to ensure 80 per cent of those employed on the building project are local and 15 per cent are in training or apprenticeships."

Mr Sargeant was welcomed by Mid Wales Housing staff and board members Aidan Ackerman, Nick Hoskins, David Evans and Morag Bailey.

Pianist will star at show

A TALENTED Russian pianist and composer who has made Powys his home will be performing a concert later this month.

Andrey Chulovskiy is presently the organist at St Mary's Church in Welshpool - the town he moved to in 2006 after finding Mid Wales inspirational for his composing.

He will be giving a piano recital at Glegynog Hall, Tregynon, near Newtown, on September 21 at 3pm.

The concert will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Britten and Bombardelli alongside a selection of his own compositions.

He will also play the British premiere 'Schwarzwald Clock' by contemporary Italian composer Umberto Bombardelli, which was dedicated to Chulovskiy.

Tickets are £15 for adults, £8 for children, and can be obtained from Theatr Hafren on (01686) 614555 and also on the door.



Carl Sargeant is welcomed by Mid Wales Housing board members

Farming scheme set for honour

AN anti-crime initiative which started in Welshpool has been shortlisted for a regional award.

NFU Farmwatch - which works in a similar way to Neighbourhood Watch - has been shortlisted for the NFU Mutual Wales Country Crime Fighters Award.

The team behind the scheme was selected for its contribution to the reduction of crime on farms during the past year.

Farmwatch was also shortlisted for devising a live alert system which generates messages to local residents on the police's first response to the incident.

Working in conjunction with Dyfed-Powys Police, the scheme is now supported by 231 farms in the East Montgomeryshire area.

Owen Suckley, regional judge and regional manager for NFU Mutual in Wales, said: "I have been amazed by the sheer level of innovation of this year's candidates. The dedication to help reduce rural crime is inspirational and I commend their efforts to help raise awareness of this plight and bring people to justice."

"I wish them luck in their endeavour to fight rural crime and be crowned the UK's National Country Crime Fighter."

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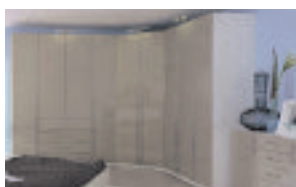
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Volunteer Graham Thompson digs in the trench



The volunteers hard at work during the big dig in Oswestry



Discussions are held during the exploration of the historic site



Irene Milhench, site supervisor, with a selection of what was found



Site supervisor Irene Milhench shows off one of the finds during the dig

History unearthed

by Andrew Morris

AN archaeological dig on one of Oswestry's most historic sites has been held as part of a wider celebration of the area's heritage.

The dig was held at the town's motte and bailey castle during the weekend's heritage open days celebrations which saw dozens of properties open their doors to the public.

The dig proved to be a success as did a heritage event at the town's museum while a special heritage market also attracted many visitors to Oswestry.

The heritage open day event allows people to

discover architectural treasures and go behind the scenes at attractions across the region as part of a national scheme.

David Adams, a director at Oswestry Museum, said the town's heritage events had proved popular with visitors of all ages.

He said visitor numbers to Oswestry's town museum had been particularly impressive.

Mr Adams said: "It has been a hugely successful weekend with all sorts going on across the town."

"I have spent the last few days in the museum

and it has been a real success and wonderful to see so many showing an interest.

"On Sunday alone we had 48 through the door which for a Sunday is unheard of for us.

"What really impressed me was the number of young people who were involved, it bodes well for the next generation.

"I know the archaeological dig was a huge success too, but there will be more information to come on that in future.

"And I have heard from friends at other events that they have had a great weekend too and the weather has certainly helped with the outdoor events."



A selection of some of the items which were found during the dig

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in briefFrench courses
offered in town

STUDENTS taking up new part-time French courses at Oswestry's Walford and North Shropshire College will be in safe hands.

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The courses will be taught by Vartan Bozian, a native French speaker.

There are two courses available. They are French (A Fresh Start) for beginners and French Conversation Advanced.

Photo contest
at village venue

A photographic competition will be held in a village near Oswestry on Saturday.

It will be hosted by Tanat Theatre and will take place at the Green School in Llanrhaeadr ym Mochnant.

Entries will be on display from 2pm until 5.30pm. The competition subject is the Tanat Valley.

Nine lambs are
stolen from farm

NINE lambs have been stolen from a farm near Llanfyllin.

Dyfed-Powys Police said nine Lleyen lambs were taken from a field in the Llanfihangel area between August 30 and September 6.

Company expresses its regret over care failure

Report by Andrew Morris

A COMPANY which was axed by a council over fears it was not providing a sufficient quality of care said there were "significant lessons to learn."

Bethan Evans, director of Reach Supported Living, said she regretted the circumstances which led to the ending of a contract with Powys County Council to provide care service in the homes of vulnerable people in the north of the county. The council terminated the contract over fears about the quality and consistency of care provided by the company.

Mrs Evans said the company will contribute to a review into the handover of care services in the county.

She said: "I can confirm that we have reached a mutual agreement with Powys Council to end our contract for delivery of domiciliary care services in North Powys."

"I deeply regret that we were unable to deliver care to our usual, high standards for all the people that we support in the weeks following the transfer of 2,800 weekly care hours to us."

"We were unable to immediately overcome significant challenges, not least those created by a problematic transition process."

"We have worked closely with Powys County Council from the outset to deliver a service that has significantly improved."

"I am confident that our carers and Newtown office staff have worked tirelessly for all of the people that we support."

"I believe that there are significant lessons to be learned."

"I welcome the council's earlier decision to instigate an independent review and we hope to be able to contribute to that."

She added the firm was working closely with the council to ensure a smooth transition of care services takes place.

Milk prices spark talks

HUNDREDS of farmers will attend a crunch meeting to discuss possible action to get milk companies to increase the price they pay for milk.

The meeting has been called by Farmers For Action after Market Drayton-based dairy giant Muller Wiseman announced its price will drop by 1.8 pence per litre to 29ppl from October.

It will take place tonight (Thursday) at Market Drayton Agricultural Centre.

Farming campaigners fear the move could see the industry face the same problems of two years ago when farmers faced bankruptcy and carried out a series of protests.

The dairy firm has said the current reduction in price reflects a sustained decline in revenues generated from sales of butter and cream, commodities which are traded in global markets.

New defibrillator for school



Jo McCulloch, Anne Wilson and Ian Bryan

LIFESAVING equipment has been installed in an Oswestry school after a fundraising drive by pupils.

A heart defibrillator has been bought by Holy Trinity Primary School with the help of charity Sads UK.

School administrator Doreen Ellis said: "It's always useful to have this equipment in public places, for any visitors that come into the school as well as for our own staff and children."

"We were approached by a lady, Anne Wilson, who does a lot of fundraising for Sads UK because her daughter died suddenly."

"When she spoke to us about it we thought it would be a good idea to do some fundraising ourselves."

"We didn't know then that we would get a defibrillator ourselves, but we were then lucky enough to be given one by Sads UK."

Staff members including Jo McCulloch were given training on the new equipment watched by Ian Bryan from the ambulance service.

Further round of funding launched

A NEW round of a grant scheme which has already donated £160,000 to good causes across Mid Wales has been launched.

Dyfed-Powys Police and Crime Commissioner Christopher Salmon said his Commissioner's Fund offers up to £5,000 for charities, voluntary organisations and community groups.

The first two rounds saw 46 initiatives benefit with £160,000 in Carmarthenshire, Ceredigion, Pembrokeshire and Powys.

They ranged from a Ceredigion programme of activities for young people at risk of offending which received £4,000 to a Powys youth club which received £200 to acquire equipment.

In round three, the projects - to be nominated by frontline police officers and Dyfed-Powys Police staff - will once again reflect, in some way, Mr Salmon's 2013-18 Police and Crime Plan for Dyfed-Powys.

They could, for example, educate, protect or support vulnerable groups, or aim to change the behaviour of potential or persistent offenders.

Grants could pay for essentials such as educational toys, sports gear, publicity material, training, transport costs and venue hire.

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NEWS
in briefVolunteers sought
for tins campaign

MARIE Curie Cancer Care is appealing for more volunteers to help maintain its collection tin campaign across Shropshire.

Volunteers would be required to deliver and collect Marie Curie collection tins and daffodil boxes.

The charity is looking for people who can volunteer for a few hours each month. All volunteers will be given full training and will also be entitled to claim expenses for travel costs.

Marie Curie Cancer Care provides home nursing care for people with a terminal illness. To find out more call (01332) 204221 or 07850 291114.

Time to Listen
session at library

THE autumn 2014 programme of Time to Listen sessions will begin at Gobowen Library on Tuesday.

The popular group meets monthly from 10.30am to 11.30am.

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For more information contact Gobowen Library on (01691) 653388 or (01691) 677388.

Badger group outlines its drilling plan concerns

By Iain St John

WILDLIFE campaigners are objecting to controversial plans to drill for coal bed methane over worries over how the activity will affect the area's badger population.

Shropshire Badger Group says there is evidence of badger activity within just 150 feet of the proposed site of an exploratory drilling pad.

A small camp of 'protectors' has spent a month living on the land where Dart Energy wants to drill at Brooklands Farm, Dudleston, as worries about the proposed project grows. The Shropshire Badger Group says its worries are over the impact on animals in the area.

Sharon Davies-Culham says in the group's objection letter to Shropshire Council: "Members of Shropshire Badger Group have been able to survey both the application site and the surrounding area and I can confirm that two active badgers setts have been identified, one on either side of the application site and each within approximately 150 metres."

"The field signs suggest that the setts are occupied by the same social group; hence the application site is now and, if approved, will most certainly be visited regularly by badgers."

The objection letter adds: "The only comment by the applicant regarding badgers is that the site will be made safe whenever possible and that approach is completely unacceptable."

"On that basis we are obliged to formally object to this application."

Nearly 500 objections have been made against the controversial plans. Peter Reilly, a spokesman for Dart Energy, insists that once the 60-day temporary period is up the site will be restored to its former condition.

Training cuts fears raised

THE training network in Wales could be "destabilised" by Government cuts, an organisation that represents more than 100 learning providers across the country is warning.

The National Training Federation for Wales (NTFW), which has links to 35,000 employers across Wales, is concerned that the budget cut will reduce new apprenticeship opportunities.

It is calling on the Welsh Government to explain in detail why it has slashed £7 million from its flagship Apprenticeship and Young Recruits Programmes.

The organisation is writing to Deputy Minister for Technology and Skills, Ken Skates, asking why the Welsh Government is cutting funding for apprenticeships, which he and other ministers have described as the gold standard in vocational training for ambitious young people in Wales.

Sweet smell of success



Natalie Powles and Cherida Lauriello

TWO students from Oswestry are enjoying the sweet smell of success after reaching the finals of a national aromatherapy competition.

Cherida Lauriello, 23, and Natalie Powles, 20, were chosen to go forward to the final 10 in the WorldSkills UK competition.

Both women are studying spa therapy at Walford and North Shropshire College, and their head of department Sharon Cooper said the college was proud of their accomplishment.

"This is a fantastic result for Natalie and Cherida. They are an absolute credit to themselves and to the college; they are dedicated to their studies and to performing to the best of their ability," she said.

"We held an independently-judged internal competition first to select the right students to enter into the WorldSkills UK competition. They reached a very high standard in the regional heats."

Camping safety message backed

A CARBON monoxide awareness campaign warning campers not to use lit barbecues inside tents and caravans is being supported by Powys County Council.

The campaign, being led by Public Health Wales, aims to prevent deaths and injuries caused by the use of barbecues inside tents and enclosed spaces.

Simple carbon monoxide safety messages will be promoted to members of the public involved in camping, caravanning, boating and attending festivals in a bid to cut down on the number of preventable deaths in the country.

Councillor John Powell, cabinet member for environmental health, said: "Carbon monoxide is a highly poisonous gas created when fossil fuels such as gas and charcoal fail to fully combust due to a lack of oxygen."

"You can't see it, taste it or smell it but it can quickly kill with no warning. Many deaths have been caused over the years by bringing barbecues inside tents and enclosed spaces, and we know that these deaths were entirely preventable."

"Members of the public should never take a lit barbecue into an enclosed space."

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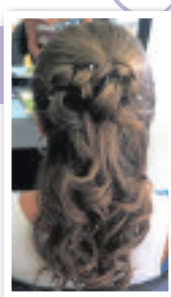
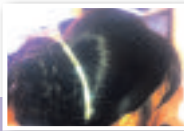
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in briefCentre's future
to be discussed

VOLUNTEERS behind plans to reopen a leisure centre near Oswestry will hold a public meeting after taking a major step towards achieving their dream.

The Splash Community Trust, which was set up to save Plas Madoc Leisure Centre, will hold the meeting at Air Products Social Club in Acrefair at 7pm tonight. (Thursday)

Wrexham Council has agreed in principle to leasing the facility to Splash and to injecting £50,000 to reopen the doors.

Group chairman Darrell Wright said the campaigners were looking to the future with optimism.

Crew called to
a calf in a canal

FIREFIGHTERS were called to rescue a calf from a canal near Oswestry

A crew from Oswestry was sent to the incident at the Montgomery Canal at 5.35pm on Sunday.

But on arrival, the calf walked out of the water and no action was taken.

The crew returned to base at 6.20pm.

Meanwhile, firefighters were called after rubbish in a garden caught fire at a home in Oswestry.

Firefighters attended the fire, which was out on arrival, at Vyrnwy Road on Sunday evening.

Reasons behind house names are highlighted

by Toby Neal

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In a world in which so many of us have plain, dull, house numbers, house names still have something to say. But what? And how did they come to be chosen?

That is a subject that has come under the spotlight thanks to research by historian John Pryce-Jones, who has written a number of books taking a look at various aspects of Oswestry history.

And in the summer edition of the Salopian Recorder, which is the newsletter of the Friends of Shropshire Archives, John turns his attention to the stories behind house names in Oswestry.

Growth brought about by the arrival of the railways led to developments away from the crowded town centre of detached and semi-detached homes for the professional, technical, and commercial classes.

It was natural, he writes in the newsletter, that these houses should be given names, rather than numbers.

John says in the newsletter: "For the most part, with a couple of exceptions, the names may strike us as rather bland, and unadventurous.



Pleasant homes were developed away from Oswestry town centre

He adds: "In Morda Road, the row of houses built between the late 1880s and 1900 had names such as Ferndale, Longdendale, Gwynfynydd ('white mountain'), Abbotsford, Waverley, Croeswylan Villa, Glyndale, Dalesford, Bronderw ('oak ridge'), Knockfrink, Ebor House, and Carreg Wylan ('weeping stone', reflecting the nearby Croeswylan stone, the base for a medieval weeping cross.)"

Some of these house names didn't last. For instance, by 1905 the property known as Longdendale had been renamed Glenhurst and the former name was transferred to a house in Roff Street when the occupant moved there.

However, John says that Ferndale, Abbotsford, Waverley, Glyndale, Ebor House and Dalesford remain unchanged to the present day.

Turning to Queen's Road, he



House names, rather than numbers, proved popular

says the names followed a similar pattern, with houses on the estate given names such as Orchard Croft, Craigielea, Normanhurst, Wynthorne, The Birches, Sherwood, Glenwood and Derwentdene.

And other houses in Oswestry, which were subsequently renamed, were initially given the names Sunnyside, Lynwood, and Blythwood.

"As with Morda Road, these

names may appear somewhat bland, though in both cases it is without doubt deliberate that the names selected point to the sylvan, green and semi-rural location of these houses, emphasised by the use of terms such as wood, hurst, dale, dene and lea," John says.

The Salopian Record is £2, free to Friends of Shropshire Archives.

The photos accompanying this article have been loaned by John Powell of Oswestry

Cyclists take on rail race challenge

PEDAL power and steam power faced off once again when the annual Welshpool Race the Train event was held at the weekend.

The event saw more than 30 people jump on their bicycles to race against the Welshpool and Llanfair Light Railway.

And although the first one home was Wayne Chance, from Kerry, near Newtown, in a record time of 33 minutes exactly, the train was crowned the overall winner, with less than half of those taking part beating it back.

The event is organised by Welshpool Rotary Club and this year saw 33 cyclists race the steam train along a 10-mile track between Welshpool and Llanfair Caereinion.

For pedal power to be called the winner, more than half of the cyclists taking part would need to have beaten the train, but this year just seven managed it.

Robert Robinson, one of the event organisers, said: "There were slightly less entrants this year with 33 taking part.

"The train had a super crew on it and managed a time of just 41 minutes and 59 seconds.

"The first cyclist home was Wayne Chance in a record time."

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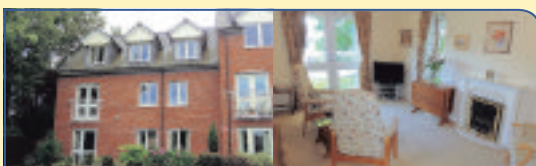
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- Spectacular views over the Shropshire borders
- Utility, Kitchen/Dining Rm, First Floor Lounge
- 3 Beds, Bathrm & Ground Floor Living Room/Study
- Excellent landscaped gardens. D/G & Oil C/H. EPC Rating E



Cabin Lane Oswestry £160,000

- A comfortably appointed Detached House
- Ent Hall, Cloaks, Sitting Rm, Separate Dining Rm
- Kitchen, Utility, 3 Bedrooms, Family Bathroom
- En-Suite Shower Room, Gas C/H, single garage
- Ample parking space to the fore
- Large lawned garden to the rear
- EPC Rating D



Hampton Road Oswestry £238,000

- Well presented 3 Bedroom Link Detached Bungalow
- Lounge, Dining Rm, Kitchen/Breakfast Rm, Utility
- Master Bed with adjoining WC
- 2 further Beds & Family Bathrm
- Good size rear garden, garage & 2 driveways
- Double glazing and Gas C/H. EPC Rating D



Nant Lane Morda £194,950

- Deceptively spacious Dormer Bungalow in an elevated position
- Hall, Lounge, Study, Kitchen, Bedrm 1
- Bedroom 2/Dining Rm, Ground Floor Bathrm
- 2 1st Floor Bedrms, adjoining garage & cloaks
- The gardens extend around the property
- D/G, Gas C/H, cavity wall & roof insulation. EPC 'D'



Hampton Road Oswestry £300,000

- A well presented 4 Bed Detached Family Home
- Retains a host of original features
- 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Dining Rm, Utility
- Downstairs Cloaks, 4 Bedrooms & Family Bathrm
- In an elevated position with views of Oswestry
- Landscaped gardens & integral single garage
- Gas Central Heating. EPC Rating E

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LETTINGS

Oswestry, 2 Bed Ter £475pcm
Llangynog, 3 Bed Ter £495pcm
Llansilin, 3 Bed £500pcm
Oswestry, 3 Bed Semi £580pcm
Weston Rhyn, Flat £325pcm
Oswestry 2 bed terr £425pcm
Oswestry 4bed det £800pcm

Fees Apply on all rentals

OSWESTRY



- NO CHAIN!!
- Extended Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Cul de Sac Location
- Close To Town Centre

£110,000

WESTON RHYN



- Three Bedroom
- Semi Detached
- Ideal First Time Buy
- Investment Property
- Quiet Cul-De-Sac
- In Need of Modernisation
- Large Gardens
- Ample Off-Road Parking
- Close to Local Amenities
- EPC Rating F
- Part uPVC Double Glazing
- Electric Heating

£124,995

OSWESTRY



- Semi Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Good Sized Plot
- No Chain



- Fully Modernised
- Off Road Parking
- Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating

Offers in the region of £126,950

OSWESTRY



- No Chain!!
- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms



- Garage & Parking
- Edge of Town Location
- Upvc Double Glazing

Offers over £136,950

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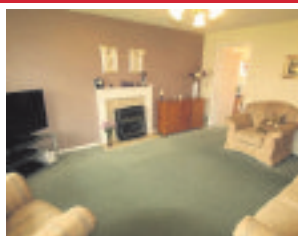
- Detached Character Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- Elevated Position
- Overlooking Village
- Sought After Location



- Many Original Features
- Exposed Ceiling Beams
- Stone Feature Fire Surround
- Oil Central Heating
- uPVC Double Glazing

£188,950

WHITTINGTON



- Spacious Detached
- Four Bedrooms
- Master En-Suite
- Corner Plot
- Sought After Area
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Family Bathroom
- Garage
- Off-Road Parking
- Rear Garden
- Two Sheds
- Gas Central Heating
- uPVC Double Glazing

£199,950

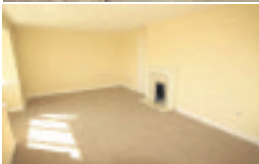
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- Five Bedroomed Detached Former Inn
- Large Lawned Gardens
- Double Garage
- Stable. EPC G
- Various Outbuildings
- Set Within the Beautiful Ceirio Valley

£215,000

OSWESTRY



- Spacious Detached Bungalow
- Sought After Location
- Three Bedrooms
- Modern Bathroom
- Detached Garage. EPC D
- Ample Off Road Parking
- Gardens to Front and Rear
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating
- Walking Distance of Oswestry

Offers in the region of £220,500

TREFLACH



- Detached Dormer Bungalow
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Well Maintained
- Sought After Location
- Ample Parking & Garage
- Spacious Accommodation
- Upvc D. Goazing/ Oil C.H.
- No Chain

£224,950

OSWESTRY



- Period Character Residence
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Overlooking open Fields
- Many Original Features
- Large Gardens
- Three Reception Rooms
- Sought After Location
- A Must See Property

£315,000

WHITTINGTON



- Four Bedroom Detached
- Spacious Family House
- Sought After Position
- Village Location
- Landscaped Rear Garden
- Reception Hall
- Cloakroom
- Study
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Fitted Kitchen
- Two Utility Rooms
- Master Bedroom Ensuite

£335,000

CEFN COCH



- Traditional Four Bedroom Farmhouse
- Secluded Location
- Original Features Throughout
- Stunning Views
- Various Outbuildings
- Ideal for Further Development
- Generous Gardens & Parking

£372,400

LLANFYLLIN



- Delightful Detached Cottage
- Magnificent Views
- Set in 4.6 Acres
- Many Original Features
- Three Reception Rooms
- Garage
- Five Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Part uPVC Double Glazed
- Oil Central Heating

£475,000



TOWN & COUNTRY

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1 Hampton Close, Oswestry



- Detached house on a corner plot
- 2 Receptions, 3 bedrooms, shower room
- Gas-fired central heating, double glazing
- Attached garage and "potting shed"
- Popular residential edge of town location
- No Chain. EPC Rating = 52 (E)

£215,000

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5 Old Chirk Road, Weston Rhyn
£169,950

- Renovated Detached village bungalow
- Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Two bedrooms, lounge and rear porch
- Open fields to the rear, Gas C/Heating, D/G
- Attached garage and landscaped gardens
- EPC Rating = 62 (D)

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Wits End, Farm Lane, Tetchill



- An attached character bungalow
- Lounge/diner, fitted kitchen/breakfast
- Three bedrooms, bathroom, shower room
- Large brick built shore shed, summer house
- Excellent potential subject to consents
- Pleasant village location. EPC Rating = 52 (E)



£239,950

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Cross Lane, Guilsfield



- Equestrian Smallholding on outskirts of village
- Extending to approximately 4 Acres
- Sitting Room, Kitchen/Dining, Utility
- Three Bedrooms (1 En-suite), Bathroom
- Stables, Loose Boxes, Orchard, 2 Paddocks
- Energy efficiency rating = 65

£300,000

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

Isfryn, 3 Watgate Street Llanfair Caereinion



- Mid Terrace Town Cottage
- Living Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Shower Room
- Electric Heating
- First Time Buyer/Investment Property
- Within walking distance of the town
- Energy efficiency rating = 39

£50,000

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

14 Cambrian Terrace, Llanfyllin



- End-Terrace 3 Bedroom Town House.
- Ent Hall/Study, Living Room, Dining Room
- Kitchen with range cooker, Utility, Sep. WC
- Gas Central Heating. Double Glazed.
- Rear Courtyard with parking space
- Located close to the centre of Llanfyllin
- Energy Efficiency Rating = 53

£127,500

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

107 Gungrog Hill, Welshpool



- Modern Detached 4 Bed House
- 2 Receptions, En-Suite & Fam Bathroom
- Gas fired heating. Double glazed
- Single garage with driveway
- Enclosed rear garden with seating area
- Views across the Severn Valley to Long Mountain
- Energy efficiency rating = 70

£175,000

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

Post Office, 31 High Street Llanfyllin



- Commercial/Residential Town Property
- Post Office Counter Service. Retail Shop
- Suitable for a variety of purposes. 5/6 Beds, 1 En-Suite
- Grade II Listed (in conservation area)
- Two Useful Basement Areas. Gas Heating System
- Energy efficiency rating = 57

£295,000

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

Bryntirion, North Rd, Llanymynech



- Substantial Victorian Three Storey House
- 2 Receptions, Kitchen, Utility, Shower
- 6 Bedrooms, Office, Bathroom
- Oil Fired Heating. Double Glazed
- Detached Stone Garage/Workshop
- Enclosed garden to rear
- Energy efficiency rating = 34

£185,000

Welshpool Office 01938 554818



Old Sawley, Silverdale Drive, Trefonen
£379,950

- An individual 4 bedroom detached house
- 3 receptions, fitted kitchen, utility & cloaks
- Master & guest bedroom with en-suites
- Recently installed family bathroom
- Oil-fired heating, double glazing
- EPC Rating = 66 (D)

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Brwynog, Llanfihangel
£239,500

- Rurally located 3 bedroom det cottage
- Stunning views over adjoining countryside
- Kitchen with underfloor heating. Oil c/h, d/g
- Two receptions with solid fuel stoves
- Enclosed garden with lawns and orchard
- Wealth of internal exposed timberwork
- EPC Rating = 25 (F). Fast Broadband

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46 Upper Church Street, Oswestry
£99,950

- Mid terrace town cottage
- Attractive double glazed conservatory
- Lounge, fitted kitchen, fitted bathroom
- Double bedroom. Double glazing
- Well maintained accommodation
- Private enclosed rear courtyard
- EPC Rating = 52 (E)

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1 Bed F/F Flat, Elect/He, FTE, No Pets. (EER=63) (£340 dep).....	£240 pcm
2 Bed G/F Flat, Elect/He, FTE, No Pets. (EER=51) (£380 dep).....	£280 pcm
1 Bed 1st F Flat, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=61) (£395 dep).....	£295 pcm
1 Bed 2nd/F Flat, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=67) (£395 dep).....	£295 pcm
2 Bed Mid-Ter House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=57) (£450 dep).....	£350 pcm
2 Bed Mid-Ter House, Part D/G, FTE, No Pets. (EER=31) (£475 dep).....	£375 pcm
2 Bed Mid-Ter House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=57) (£525 dep).....	£425 pcm
2 Bed G/F Flat, Gas C/H, Parking, FTE, No Pets. (EER=63) (£550 dep).....	£450 pcm
2 Bed Semi-Det House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=67) (£560 dep).....	£460 pcm
2 Bed Semi-Det House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=67) (£595 dep).....	£495 pcm
2 Bed Det Bung, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=63) (£740 dep).....	£640 pcm

GOBOWEN

2 Bed Mid-Terr House, Gas C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=58) (£525 dep).....	£425 pcm
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WEST FELTON

2 Bed End-Terr House, Oil C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=67) (£525 dep).....	£425 pcm
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LLANSANTFFRAID

3 Bed Semi-Det Barn, Oil C/H, No Pets. (EER=77) (£695 dep).....	£595 pcm
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MEIFOD

3 Bed Det House, Oil C/H, FTE, No Pets. (EER=56) (£680 dep).....	£580 pcm
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LOT 1



Carneddau Chapel, Trefonen
Guide Price: £30,000

- Attached Former Chapel
- Potential conversion (subject to planning)
- Central village location
- Approx 4 miles from Oswestry
- Of interest to builders/developers
- Inspection recommended

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42 Maesydre, Llanidloes

Guide Price: £79,500

LOT 2



- Mid terrace estate dwelling
- Conveniently situated to the town centre
- Requiring a scheme of refurbishment
- Kitchen, lounge, 2 bedrooms, bathroom
- Enclosed rear yard, Small front lawn
- Ideal starter home or investment property
- EPC Rating = 31 (F)

Llanidloes Office 01686 412567

LOT 3



Bank Cottage, Montgomery
Guide Price: £115,000 - £125,000

- Period Semi-Detached Town Cottage
- Grade II Listed, 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms, Box Room, Bathroom
- Electric Heating, Garden to front and rear
- In the picturesque former County town
- Currently used as Holiday Let. EPC = 26 (F)

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

LOT 4



3 Bryn Glas, Welshpool
Guide Price: £125,000

- Detached Town Bungalow
- Sitting Room, Kitchen/Dining
- Three Bedrooms, Shower Room
- Gas Heating, Double Glazed
- Car Port, Garage, Front and rear gardens
- Would benefit from modern refitting
- EPC Rating = 65(D)

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

LOT 5



Land at Pentre, Nesscliffe
Guide Price: £200,000

- 9.63 ha (23.71 acres) Pasture Land
- Roadside location between Wilcot & Pentre
- Mains water on-site. Close to A5 Trunk Rd
- Well fenced and stock proof
- Suitable for arable rotations if required

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LOT 6



Land at Meverley, Nr Oswestry
Guide Price: £130,000

- 6.11 ha (15.09 acres) of Pasture Land
- Roadside location between Kinnerley & Meverley
- Mains water on-site
- Grated approach off the adopted roadway
- Previously utilised for grazing livestock

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LOT 7



Milford Villa, Newtown
Guide Price: £175,000

- Grade II Listed Detached Smallholding
- Located towards the outskirts of the town
- Requiring a scheme of refurbishment
- The dwelling retaining character
- 2 Sitting Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast
- 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garden
- 3 fields. In all extending to 3.4 acres

Newtown Office 01686 626160

LOT 8



11 Friars Close, Oswestry
Guide Price: £100,000

- An extended semi-detached bungalow
- Three bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom
- Side driveway and detached garage
- Requiring updating and modernisation
- D/Grazed, Gas C/H. EPC Rating = 68 (D)

Guide Price: £100,000

Oswestry Office 01691 679595

LOT 9



Plas Llyslyn Lodge, Carno
Guide Price: 110,000 pcm

- Single Storey Roadside Dwelling
- Good village amenities
- Double glazed, gas central heating.
- Lounge/Diner, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Garden, front parking space, Workshop
- Paved area, side lawn area. EPC = 60 (D)

Newtown Office 01686 626160

LOT 10



Bron Y Gog, Llwyngwrl, LL37 2JX
Guide Price: £50,000 - £60,000

- Modernised mid terraced stone cottage
- Retaining many original character features
- Beautiful coastal village with Primary School, shop
- Tywyn is approx 10 miles
- Energy Efficiency Rating = 40

Aberystwyth Office 01970 625020

LOT 11



Woodland, Bachie Rd, Llanfyllin
Guide Price: £20,000

- Amenity Woodland Extending to 1.4 Acres
- Adjoining minor council maintained road
- A chance to own a piece of Mid-Wales
- Approximately 1 mile from Llanfyllin.

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LOT 12



Former Aberhafesp School, Newtown
Guide Price: £75,000

- Former Primary School
- Potential for conversion to: commercial/residential (subject to planning)
- Ent Hall, 2 Classrooms, Staffroom/Kitchen
- Office, Toilets, Parking Area & Grounds
- Approximately 4 miles from Newtown
- Of interest to builders/developers

Newtown Office 01686 626160

LOT 13



Capel Uchaf, Pantmawr, Llangurig
Guide Price: £50,000

- Redevelopment opportunity - Former Chapel with adjoining chapel house
- The house has undergone some improvement works but requires completing
- Chapel requires complete refurbishment
- Adjacent to A44 between Llanidloes (9 miles) and Aberystwyth (21 miles)
- Llangurig has post office/shop, public houses, places of worship
- Good views to the front

Guide Price: £50,000
Llanidloes Office 01686 412567

LOT 14



Ty Pen Y Garreg, Abergynolwyn
Guide Price: £200,000

- Grade 2 listed building
- With exciting development potential
- Outstanding views over village
- Partially converted
- Within Snowdonia National Park
- Approximately 2 acres of grounds.

Tywyn | Office 01654 710388

3 Handlith Terrace, Bamouth

Guide Price: £90,000 - £100,000



LOT 15

- Substantial 3 storey terrace house
- In an elevated position, enjoying panoramic sea views
- In need of complete refurbishment
- With planning consent for conversion into two duplex 3 bedroom apartments
- Energy Efficiency Rating = 5 (G)

Tywyn | Office 01654 710388

LOT 16



Bronafon, Llangadfan, Welshpool
Guide Price: £98,000

- Detached 2 Bedroom Roadside Cottage
- Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Bathroom
- Oil C/Heating, Double Glazed, Parking, Lawns
- Would benefit from some modern refitting
- Space to extend (subject to planning)
- Within reach of primary school & public house
- Energy efficiency rating = 30

Welshpool Office 01938 554818

LOT 17



Fron Goch, Corris, Machynlleth

- Detached 4 Bedroom Character Residence
- Period Features. Inglenook Fireplace
- Elevated Position, superb views of Dulas Valley & Dyfi Forest
- Extensive mature gardens extending to about ¾ acre
- Off road parking. EPC = 39 (E)

Guide Price: £200,000 - £220,000

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EPC RATING E
OIRO £374,950



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Llanrhaeadr **Dyffryn**
4 BED DET HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
OFF ROAD PARKING
EPC RATING C
OIRO £339,950



NEW
Oswestry **28 Bentley Drive**
5 BED DET HOUSE
SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION
2 EN SUITE BATHROOMS
EPC RATING C
OIRO £329,950



Llansanffraid **8 Bronhyddyn**
5 BED DET HOUSE
NO CHAIN
3 RECEPTION ROOMS
EPC TBC
OIRO £319,950



NEW PRICE
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3 BED DET BUNGALOW
UPVC DOUBLE GLAZING
FRONT AND REAR GARDENS
EPC RATING D
OIRO £284,950



NEW PRICE
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4 BED DET HOUSE
DOUBLE GARAGE
UTILITY ROOM
EPC RATING C
OIRO £264,950



NEW
Nantmawr **Kalulushi**
3 BEDROOM DETACHED
SPLIT LEVEL PROPERTY
NO CHAIN
EPC RATING E
OIRO £249,950



NEW PRICE
Selattyn **Chapel House**
3 BED CONVERTED CHAPEL
NO CHAIN
3 RECEPTION ROOMS
EPC RATING E
OIRO £224,950



NEW
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ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
EPC RATING D
OIRO £219,950



NEW
Oswestry **7 Springfield Gardens**
2 BED DET BUNGALOW
CONSERVATORY
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
EPC RATING D
OIRO £215,000



NEW
Oswestry **11 High Lea Close**
3 BED DETACHED HOUSE
POPULAR LOCATION
EXTENSIVE CELLAR AREA
EPC RATING D
OIRO £204,950



NEW PRICE
Llanymynech **23 Llwyn Perthi**
3 BED DET HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
CONSERVATORY
EPC RATING D
OIRO £179,950



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **5 Barber Close**
4 BED TOWNHOUSE
KITCHEN/DINER
UTILITY ROOM
EPC RATING B
OIRO £167,500



NEW
Oswestry **3 Ardmillan Court**
3 BED DET HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
GARAGE
EPC RATING D
OIRO £167,500



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **2 Upper Well Close**
3 BED TOWN HOUSE
NO CHAIN
DOWNSTAIRS WC
EPC RATING C
OIRO £165,000



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **5 Mandir Close**
4 BED TOWNHOUSE
OFF ROAD PARKING
SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION
EPC RATING B
OIRO £164,995



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **109 Middleton Road**
3 BED SEMI-DET DORMA BUNGALOW
NO CHAIN
OFF ROAD PARKING
EPC RATING C
OIRO £157,500



NEW PRICE
Llanfyllin **Garden Lodge**
2 BED DETACHED HOUSE
NO CHAIN
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
EPC RATING G
OIRO £154,950



NEW
Four Crosses **12 Rodneys View**
3 BED SEMI DET HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
CORNER PLOT
EPC RATING D
OIRO £154,950



NEW PRICE
Pant **Misty Sky**
2 BED DET BUNGALOW
GARAGE
OPEN VIEWS
EPC RATING D
OIRO £149,950



NEW
Trefonen **42 School Lane**
3 BED SEMI DET HOUSE
NO CHAIN
KITCHEN/ DINER
EPC RATING C
OIRO £144,950



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **20 Beech Grove**
3 BED SEMI DET HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
KITCHEN/ DINER
EPC RATING C
OIRO £142,500



NEW PRICE
Gobowen **61 Fernhill Lane**
2 BED SEMI DET BUNGALOW
OFF ROAD PARKING
GAS CENTRAL HEATING
EPC RATING C
OIRO £141,500



NEW PRICE
Gobowen **22 Perry View**
2 BED DET BUNGALOW
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
NO CHAIN
EPC RATING E
OIRO £139,950



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **47 Walford Road**
3 BED DET BUNGALOW
NO CHAIN
MODERN KITCHEN
EPC RATING D
OIRO £136,950



NEW
Oswestry **2 Monkmoor Close**
2 BED SEMI DET BUNGALOW
GAS CENTRAL HEATING
DETACHED GARAGE
EPC RATING D
OIRO £134,950



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **52 Vyrnwy Road**
2 BEDROOM SEMI DET BUNGALOW
NO CHAIN
OFF ROAD PARKING
EPC RATING C
OIRO £126,950



NEW
Oswestry **70 Maple Avenue**
2 BED SEMI DET HOUSE
KITCHEN/DINER
ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
EPC RATING D
OIRO £117,500



Oswestry **4 Glanaber Terrace**
3 BED TERRACE HOUSE
2 RECEPTION ROOMS
GAS CENTRAL HEATING
EPC RATING E
OFFERS OVER £99,950



NEW PRICE
Oswestry **Flat 1 Oswalds Court**
1 BED FLAT
ALLOCATED PARKING
GAS CENTRAL HEATING
EPC RATING D
OIRO £89,950



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THE CLUES

983 is an animal,
23576 is a bird,
1459366 is another bird.

Your time:

X is to Y



1. Pinocchio is to Collodi as The Little Mermaid is to ? AESOP, ANDERSEN, BETTELHEIM, GRIMM, LA FONTAINE, MASTERS

2. Thumb is to Pollex as Big Toe is to ? BORRIX, FALLEX, HALLUX, MINNOX, PARRAX

3. Medusa is to Gorgon as Nessus is to ? CENTAUR, FURY, MUSE, SATYR, UNICORN

Your time:

Mindbender



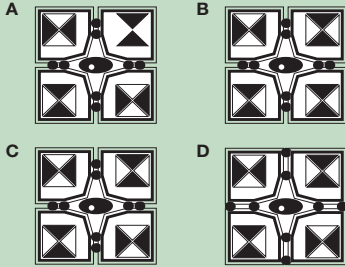
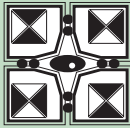
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Your time:

Mirror Image



Which of the four shapes below is an exact mirror image of the shape on the right?



Your time:

Split Decision



Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.

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Your time:

IMPOSSIPUZZLES

1. Harry looked at the scrap of paper in the boy's hand. 'That 5-figure number?' he asked. 'It doesn't mean a thing to me. Should it?'
'I suppose not, Dad, but it is rather special,' Ted replied. 'Half of it is one less than the square of our number, and a third of it is one less than the square of Aunt Betty's number.'
What was Betty's number?

2. 'You've got a lot of pennies, Joe,' said Bill, watching as the two boys counted their cash. 'In fact they're two-thirds of the coins you have.'
'That's right, Dad,' replied Joe. 'But look at Doug. Only a quarter of his coins are pennies.'
'Anyway,' replied Bill, 'you've got 30 coins yourself, and exactly half of all the coins the two of you have are pennies.'
How many coins did Doug have?

3. 'You know those belts we bought?' said Dan. 'Last night I noticed we'd sold only 26 of them, so I've cut the price from £6.95 to £4.99.'
Carol nodded. 'What a discount!'
'I know, but it's paid off already,' her husband declared. 'We've sold 55 at the new price, and actually made £6.75 more profit on them than our profit on the others.'
The belts were all the same.
What had Dan paid for them?

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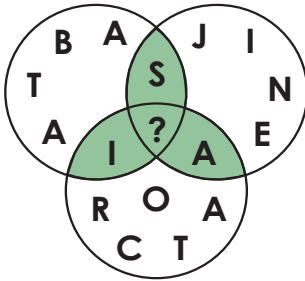
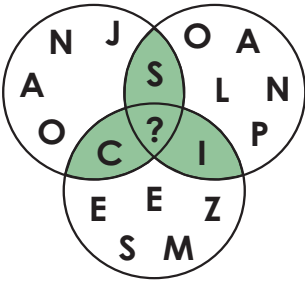
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CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be rearranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



ALPHAMUDDLE

Rearrange the letters to make five words that read both across and down. Five letters have been placed to start you off.

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1. Betty's number, 89., 2. Doug had 20 coins.
3. Belts £3.00 each.
4. Rubber, 40 Drive, 41 Mandate, 43 Inept.
5. Hunch, 6 Distressed, 7 Burst, 8 Ten a penny.
9 Assents, 10 Beat, 11 Practice, 15 Mulled.
21 Overt, 24 Noticed, 25 Plaise, 26 Flagon.
28 Pipt, 29 Nip, 33 Cracker, 34 Packet.
37 Large, 40 Drive, 41 Mandate, 43 Inept.
44 Rubber, 46 Homps, 49 Homance, 51 Tripod.
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Crossword
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2. Cover girl, 22 Fleet, 23 Beating it, 27
3. Lead, 17 On account, 18 Shade, 19
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Split Decision >

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Brain Training
9-letter word: SQUEALING, Gnu, Quail,
Seagull.
X is to Y
Twenty-seven.
Mindbender
1. Andersen, 2. Hallux, 3. Centaur.
Mirror Image
C is the mirror image.
Split Decision >

SOLUTIONS

SATURDAY

**Match of the Day**

10.20pm

Gary Lineker presents highlights of the latest Premier League matches, which included West Ham United v Liverpool at Upton Park and Aston Villa v Arsenal at Villa Park. Plus, action from Queen's Park Rangers v Stoke, Burnley v Sunderland, Newcastle United v Hull City and Swansea City v Southampton.

**Operation Stonehenge: What Lies Beneath**

8pm

The concluding part of the documentary focuses on the construction, design and enduring significance of the iconic stone circle and the ancient civilisation that flourished around it. The programme reveals new insights into Britain's world-famous prehistoric monument.

**The Chase: Celebrity Special**

7pm

Samia Ghadie, Annabel Giles and Julian Clary compete to win thousands of pounds for charity by taking on one of the show's resident trivia experts in a test of their general knowledge. However, they must work as a team to build their prize pot and stay one step ahead of the Chaser. Bradley Walsh hosts.

**Grand Designs**

8pm

GP Peter Berkin and his wife Chard, an alternative medicine practitioner, have decided to build a new home at the bottom of their garden, but cannot agree on any part of the design – even the basic shape. Kevin McCloud follows the couple's progress as they build their dream home.

**World War II in Colour**

9pm

This edition focuses on the effectiveness of the German blitzkrieg – intense military campaigns that aimed to bring about a swift victory using tanks supported by aircraft and infantry. This new type of warfare took the Allies by surprise and allowed Hitler to seize Poland and France within the space of several weeks.

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.** A round-up of national and international news.
- 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.** James Martin is joined in the studio by guest chefs Richard Bertinet and siblings Jonray and Peter Sanchez-Iglesias, while Susie Barrie chooses wines to match their dishes.
- 11.30 The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice.** An interview with Wednesday's eliminated baker. (R)
- 12.00 BBC News; Weather.**
- 12.10 Football Focus.** Dan Walker looks ahead to the weekend's matches.
- 12.50 Saturday Sportsday.** A look ahead at the day's events.
- 1.00 Bargain Hunt.** Four teams tracks down collectibles in Anglesey, north Wales. Experts David Harper and David Barby provide advice, while Tim Wonnacott visits Penryn Castle in Bangor.
- 2.00 Homes Under the Hammer.** Lucy Alexander and Martin Roberts visit a semi-detached property in Kent, a house in Cardiff and a cottage in Cornwall. (R)
- 3.00 Escape to the Country.** Alistair Appleton helps a couple of city dwellers search for a home in rural Wiltshire, and Jules Hudson catches up with a couple who moved to the countryside five years ago.
- 4.00 Final Score.** Jason Mohammad presents a round-up of this afternoon's results from the Premier League, Football League and Scotland.
- 5.10 Formula 1: Singapore Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights.** Suzi Perry presents action from the Singapore Grand Prix qualifying session at the Marina Bay Street Circuit, where the 14th round of the season takes place.
- 6.20 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
- 6.40 Pointless Celebrities.** With famous faces from the world of children's TV, including Johnny Ball, Dave Benson Phillips, Pat Sharp, and Jim Howick and Ben Wilbond from Horrible Histories.
- 7.30 Doctor Who.** The Time Lord is given a task he cannot refuse – to steal from the most dangerous bank in the cosmos – bringing him face to face with a creature that can detect a person's guilt.
- 8.20 The National Lottery: In It to Win It.** Dale Winton hosts the quiz in which five contestants answer questions to scoop a big cash prize. Includes the Lotto and Thunderball draws, with Gabby Roslin.
- 9.10 Casualty.** Connie's old boss Andrea returns to the ED and risks a boy's life to conceal her secret. Lofty worries about a patient's mental health and Dixie is jealous of Tamzin and Jeff.
- 10.00 BBC News; Weather.**
- 10.20 Match of the Day.** Highlights of the latest Premier League matches; National Lottery Update.
- 11.40 The Football League Show.** Manish Bhasin presents highlights and all the goals from the latest fixtures in the Championship, League One and League Two, including Millwall v Nottingham Forest.
- 1.00 Weather for the Week Ahead.**
- 1.05 BBC News.**

BBC2

- 6.10 FILM: The Falcon in Hollywood (1944).** Detective thriller, starring Tom Conway.
- 7.15 FILM: The Falcon in San Francisco (1945).** Mystery, starring Tom Conway.
- 8.20 The Trials of Life.** How plants and animals trap their prey. (R)
- 9.10 The Trials of Life.** (R)
- 10.00 Map Man.** The first Victorian cycling map. (R)
- 10.30 South Africa Walks.** Julia Bradbury embarks on treks around the country. (R)
- 11.00 Great Continental Railway Journeys.** Michael Portillo travels from Bordeaux to Bilbao. Last in the series. (R)
- 12.00 James Martin's Food Map of Britain.** The chef uncovers how regional conditions affect the flavour of local produce.
- 12.25 Paul Hollywood's Pies & Puds.** The baker rediscovers a recipe from Cumbria's seafaring history. (R)
- 12.55 Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes.** The chef samples Mediterranean food. (R)
- 1.55 Maggie Smith: Talking Pictures.** Profile of actress Maggie Smith.
- 2.35 FILM: Ladies in Lavender (2004).** Period drama, starring Judi Dench and Maggie Smith.
- 4.10 FILM: Six Days Seven Nights (1998).** Romantic adventure, starring Harrison Ford and Anne Heche.
- 5.45 The £100K House: Tricks of the Trade.** Kieran Long and Piers Taylor help people take on building projects, offering advice to a couple whose disastrous extension has blighted their lives for nearly a decade. (R)
- 6.45 Flog It!** Thomas Plant and Catherine Southon value items at London Zoo in Regent's Park, while Paul Martin tours some of the site's listed buildings. (R)
- 7.30 Dad's Army.** Mainwaring orders his blundering platoon to guard the bank's money until repairs on the bomb-damaged vault are completed. Comedy, starring Arthur Lowe and John Le Mesurier. (R)
- 8.00 Operation Stonehenge: What Lies Beneath.** Part two of two. The construction, design and significance of the ancient stone circle. (R)
- 9.00 FILM: Defiance (2008).** Three Jewish brothers escape into the forests during the Nazi invasion of Poland and form a resistance movement. Second World War drama, starring Daniel Craig and Jamie Bell.
- 11.05 Peaky Blinders.** The Lees ransack the Shelby's betting shop, Campbell puts pressure on Thomas to deliver Freddie and the stolen guns, and John reveals he intends to remarry. (R)
- 12.05 TOTP2.** Including performances by Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Stevie Wonder. (R)
- 1.05 FILM: A Boy Called Dad (2009).** A 14-year-old boy struggles to cope with having fathered a child, while also trying to make an emotional connection with his own distant father. Drama, with Ian Hart and Kyle Ward.
- 2.20 This is BBC2.** Preview of upcoming programmes from BBC2.

ITV

- 6.00 CITV: Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge** 6.25 Pat & Stan 6.35 Pat & Stan 6.40 Dino Dan 6.50 Dino Dan 7.05 Canimals 7.10 Canimals 7.20 Om Nom Stories 7.25 Sooty 7.40 Mr Bean: The Animated Series 7.50 Matt Hatter Chronicles 8.15 Nerds & Monsters 8.30 The Munch Box
- 9.25 ITV News.**
- 9.30 The Hungry Sailors.** The duo return to the Cornish mainland. (R)
- 10.25 Murder, She Wrote.** Jessica looks into the disappearance of an old friend. (R)
- 11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather.**
- 11.30 FILM: Columbo: Swan Song (1974).** A country singer arranges for his wife and his underage lover to die in a phoney plane crash, but Columbo sees through his ruse. Crime drama, starring Peter Falk and Johnny Cash.
- 1.30 Catchphrase.** Guessing game, hosted by Stephen Mulhern. (R)
- 2.15 I Never Knew That About Britain.** Why the nation drives on the left. (R)
- 2.45 The X Factor.** The Wembley Arena auditions continue. (R)
- 3.50 FILM: The Incredible Hulk (2008).** A scientist who changes into a monster when angry is hunted by a general who wants to use the creature as a weapon. Comic-book adventure, starring Edward Norton and Liv Ullmann.
- 6.00 ITV News Central; Weather.**
- 6.15 ITV News and Weather.**
- 6.30 You've Been Framed!** Harry Hill reveals how a new craze is rendering photo identification useless, marvels at a performance by One Direction lookalikes and presents a particularly horrific clip. (R)
- 7.00 The Chase: Celebrity Special.** Coronation Street actress Samia Ghadie (Maria Connor), The Last Leg's Alex Brooker, presenter Annabel Giles and comedian Julian Clary take on a trivia expert. Bradley Walsh hosts.
- 8.00 The X Factor.** Having proved themselves in front of the judges, the hopefuls now perform for an audience of almost 5,000 at Wembley Arena, battling for limited places at boot camp.
- 9.20 Through the Keyhole.** Kian Egan, Christine Bleakley and Warwick Davis make up this week's panel as Keith Lemon tours mystery homes and challenges them to guess the identities of the famous occupants.
- 10.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather.**
- 10.40 FILM: The Shawshank Redemption (1994).** A banker wrongly jailed for his wife's murder forms an extraordinary friendship with a fellow inmate over the course of their sentences. Drama, with Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman.
- 1.15 Jackpot247.** Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
- 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.** The host takes his successful talk show stateside, where he invites American guests to air their differences. (R)
- 3.40 ITV Nightscreen.** Text-based information service.

Channel 4

- 6.00 Trans World Sport.** Including a review of Ben Johnson's career.
- 6.55 Great Scottish Swim.** The final meeting in the Great Swim Series at Loch Lomond.
- 7.55 The Morning Line.** Including a look ahead to the Ayr Gold Cup.
- 9.00 Weekend Kitchen.** New series. The weekly lifestyle show returns.
- 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond.** Katherine Helmond guest stars. (R)
- 10.30 Frasier.** (R)
- 10.55 Frasier.** The shrink is reunited with his old Cheers gang. (R)
- 11.25 The Big Bang Theory.** Amy and Wil Wheaton get into a fight while filming Fun with Flags. (R)
- 11.55 The Big Bang Theory.** The friends try to solve the mystery of Sheldon's post-lunch activities. (R)
- 12.25 The Simpsons.** Selma dates Troy McClure. (R)
- 12.55 Gadget Man.** Richard Ayoade trials gadgets to ease shopping. (R)
- 1.25 Channel 4 Racing.** Live coverage from Ayr and Newbury.
- 4.10 Come Dine with Me.** Kennels owner Dean Faulkner hosts the first dinner party in Cambridge. (R)
- 4.40 Come Dine with Me.** Kay Greenwood hosts the second dinner party in Cambridge. (R)
- 5.10 Come Dine with Me.** Gardening enthusiast Matt Sullivan hosts the third dinner party in Cambridge. (R)
- 5.45 Come Dine with Me.** International development manager Hawa Sydiqie hosts the fourth dinner party from Cambridge, and her adventurous menu seems to cause more problems than it is worth. (R)
- 6.15 Come Dine with Me.** Beatles-loving Scouser David Goodier hosts the final dinner party in Cambridge, hoping to impress his guests with a 1960s Merseybeat dress code and a course of "Spicy Beatballs". (R)
- 6.45 Channel 4 News.**
- 7.05 Sarah Beeny's Double Your House for Half the Money.** In Fleckney, Leicestershire, a couple battle the elements to renovate a dilapidated property, while in Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, newlyweds expand an old two-bedroom semi. (R)
- 8.00 Grand Designs.** A couple clash over plans for a new home at the bottom of their garden. (R)
- 9.00 FILM: The A-Team (2010).** Four soldiers jailed for a crime they did not commit escape from prison and track down the culprit. Action adventure based on the TV series, with Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper.
- 11.20 FILM: Sexy Beeny (2000).** A retired safe-breaker living in Spain is visited by his former gangland boss, who needs his help with a bank job in London. Crime thriller, with Ray Winstone and Ben Kingsley.
- 1.05 Alan Carr: Chatty Man.** (R)
- 2.05 Homeland.** (R)
- 3.05 Hollyoaks.**
- 5.10 Simply Italian.** (R)
- 5.40 NFL: Rush Zone.**

Channel 5

- 6.00 Milkshake!** Peppa Pig 6.05 Roary the Racing Car 6.15 Angelina Ballerina 6.30 Bubble Guppies 6.40 The Mr Men Show 6.55 Chloe's Closet 7.05 Olly the Little White Van 7.10 Bananas in Pyjamas 7.25 Make Way for Noddy 7.40 City of Friends 7.55 Little Princess 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky 8.25 Wanda and the Alien 8.45 Rupert Bear 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom 9.15 Jelly Jamm 9.30 LazyTown
- 10.00 Chinese Food in Minutes.** Oriental cooking. (R)
- 10.15 Ultimate Police Interceptors.** The team arrest a man for domestic violence. (R)
- 11.15 Police Interceptors.** The work of South Yorkshire's Road Crime Unit. (R)
- 12.20 FILM: The Battle of the Vt (1958).** Second World War adventure, with Michael Rennie.
- 2.25 FILM: U-571 (2000).** Second World War adventure, starring Matthew McConaughey.
- 4.35 FILM: The Great Escape (1963).** Second World War drama, starring Steve McQueen.
- 8.05 The First Great Escape.** Documentary using original accounts and diaries extracts to tell the story of a prison break staged by British officers from the Holzminden PoW camp in Hanover during the First World War, inspiring the famous breakout from Stalag Luft III in March 1944 that was depicted in the classic 1963 film The Great Escape. The original plan, staged in July 1918, involved inmates making use of cutlery as digging tools to create a tunnel and bed slats to shore it up, with 29 men making it to freedom on the evening of July 24. (R)
- 9.00 World War II in Colour.** Actor Robert Powell narrates the story of the global conflict, told using colourised archive footage, state-of-the-art terrain mapping and cutting-edge computer graphics, and based on government papers and previously classified files. (R)
- 9.55 5 News Weekend.**
- 10.00 Live International Boxing.** Kid Galahad v Adelson Dos Santos. Coverage of the super bantamweight bout at Ponds Forge in Sheffield, as the rising British star faces a Brazilian opponent. Despite winning the vacant European and Commonwealth titles in his last two outings it is world honours that Galahad truly covets, though he is going to have to face a step up in class before he is deemed worthy of a shot against one of the champions.
- 12.00 SuperCasino.** Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
- 3.10 Once Upon a Time.** (R)
- 4.00 House Doctor.** (R)
- 4.25 Make It Big.** (R)
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- 5.15 Angels of Jarm.** (R)
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- 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.** (R)
- 5.50 Roary the Racing Car.** (R)

SUNDAY

**Antiques Roadshow**

8pm

Fiona Bruce and the team visit Kirby Hall in Northamptonshire, where items include a jade bowl once used as a butter dish, marine paintings from the family of Captain Bligh, a vintage TV set with a four-inch screen, a medieval ring found with the aid of a metal detector and a wind-up Charlie Chaplin doll.

**Mock the Week**

10pm

Host Dara O Briain and regulars Hugh Dennis and Andy Parsons are joined by Rob Beckett, Gary Delaney, Sara Pascoe and Romesh Ranganathan for the topical comedy quiz. The panellists give their take on the week's major news stories and participate in a series of stand-up spots and improvised games.

**Midsomer Murders**

4.15pm

DCI Tom Barnaby reluctantly joins wife Joyce on a spa weekend at Swavely Manor, a country house offering treatments to soothe the mind and body. However, as he attempts to unwind, a woman is found dead in a flotation chamber and he promptly abandons his therapy to investigate.

**Posh Pawn**

7pm

Prestige Pawnbrokers boss James Constantinou and the team receive a visit from a former Chelsea footballer who has brought along some watches. James is also put to the test when asked to evaluate a hovercraft from a Bond film, and an unusual painting of Saddam Hussein causes a stir in the office.

**Police Interceptors**

10.05am

Officers join forces with Ofcom to raid an illegal pirate radio station, and two other specially trained lawmen track down a suspected drug runner on the M25. At a national car event, the Mitsubishi Evo 10 police vehicle proves to be popular with thousands of auto enthusiasts.

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.**
7.40 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of the latest Premier League matches. (R)
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live. Sian Williams is joined by Brendan O'Carroll, star of Mrs Brown's Boys, to discuss the humour and influence of his family.
11.00 Sunday Politics. The week's events at Westminster, presented by Andrew Neil. Including a regional round-up.
12.15 MOTD2 Extra. Mark Chapman presents football discussion with the Match of the Day team, focusing on the headlines from yesterday's matches and news ahead of today's fixtures. This programme is simulcast on Radio 5 Live.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.15 Bargain Hunt. From Staffordshire's County Showground. (R)
2.00 Escape to the Country. Jules Hudson and Nicki Chapman help two couples find rural homes in Somerset, and offer hints and tips on buying in the area.
3.00 The Great British Bake Off. The remaining contestants face three tasks involving pastry, making signature savoury parcels, kouign amanns and two different types of éclair in the showstopper round. (R)
4.00 Points of View. Jeremy Vine champions viewers' opinions on BBC programmes.
4.15 Lifeline. Pam Ayres makes an appeal on behalf of Canine Partners.
4.25 Songs of Praise. Churches taking new initiatives to invite people in.
5.00 Formula 1: Singapore Grand Prix Highlights. Suzi Perry introduces the key moments of the 14th race of the season, staged at the Marina Bay Street Circuit.
6.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.00 Countryfile. In Devon, Matt Baker hears about a Second World War bomber that crashed on Dartmoor and joins a farmers' co-operative. Anita Rani meets a sculptor inspired by the local trees. Including Weather for the Week Ahead.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team visit Kirby Hall in Northamptonshire, where members of the public bring along treasured antiques and collectibles to hear their stories and find out their worth.
9.00 Our Girl. New series. Lacey Turner stars in this follow-up to last year's one-off drama about an aimless young woman who joins the Army, following her deployment to Afghanistan.
10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
10.30 Match of the Day 2. A review of the latest Premier League action, which included Manchester City v Chelsea at the Etihad Stadium and Leicester City v Manchester United at the King Power Stadium.
11.50 FILM: The Resident (2011). A doctor moves into a spacious new apartment, but realises her landlord is dangerously obsessed with her. Horror, starring Hilary Swank, Jeffrey Dean Morgan and Christopher Lee.
1.15 Weather for the Week Ahead.
1.20 BBC News.

BBC2

- 6.00 Countryfile.** Jules Hudson gets access to the Ministry of Defence training grounds in Norfolk. (R)
7.00 Monty Don's Italian Gardens. The horticulturist concludes his journey in the north of Italy. Last in the series. (R)
8.00 Gardeners' World. (R)
8.30 The Beechgrove Garden.
9.00 The Football League Show. Highlights of the latest games in the Championship, League One and League Two. (R)
10.20 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. Highlights of the series.
11.50 Lorraine Pascale: How to Be a Better Cook. (R)
12.20 Paul Hollywood's Pies & Puds. Preparing a Thai chicken pie with ingredients from Yorkshire. (R)
12.50 Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes. The chef watches fishermen in Sardinia. (R)
1.50 FILM: 4 for Texas (1963). Comedy Western, starring Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra.
3.45 Flog It! Crathes Castle hosts the valuation day in Aberdeenshire. (R)
4.30 Equator. A journey through South America. Last in the series. (R)
5.30 Penguins on a Plane: Great Animal Moves. Part two of two. The transportation of exotic animals around the world, following saltwater crocodiles from France to Oxfordshire and two arctic wolves from Hungary to Scotland. (R)
6.30 Rugby League: Super League Play-Offs. Tanya Arnold presents action from the opening matches, featuring the qualifying and elimination play-offs.
7.30 Dad's Army. Capt Mainwaring and the platoon offer to help Pte Godfrey's widowed friend gather in the harvest on her farm – but their well-meaning efforts end in predictable chaos. (R)
8.00 Dragons' Den. A couple hope to win investment for their fruity alcohol alternative and two recent university graduates bring their range of campus fashions into the Den. (R)
9.00 Life in Solitary. Documentary following the new warden of Maine State Prison as he tries to reform the system and release dangerous inmates from solitary confinement back into the general population.
10.00 Mock the Week. With guests Rob Beckett, Gary Delaney, Sara Pascoe and Romesh Ranganathan. (R)
10.30 Peaky Blinders. Thomas deals with an IRA chief out to avenge his cousin's death, Campbell gets closer to finding the stolen guns and Grace has to decide where her loyalties lie. (R)
11.30 Peaky Blinders. Secrets are revealed that force the Sheldys to face up to the problems that have divided them, while Campbell unleashes one last plan to take down the gang. Last in the series. (R)
12.25 FILM: Don't Worry About Me (2009). Romantic drama, starring James Brough and Helen Elizabeth.
Sign Zone: Countryfile. (R)
2.40 Sign Zone: Holby City. (R)
3.40 This is BBC2.

ITV

- 6.00 CITY:** Fort Boyard Ultimate Challenge
6.25 Pat & Stan **6.35 Pat & Stan** **6.40 Dino Dan** **6.50 Dino Dan** **7.05 Canimals** **7.10 Canimals** **7.20 Om Nom Stories** **7.25 Sooty** **7.40 Mr Bean:** The Animated Series **7.50 Ultimate Spider-Man** **8.20 Nerds & Monsters** **8.30 Big Time Rush** **9.00 The Aquabats! Super Show!**
9.25 Dickinson's Real Deal. David Dickinson helps people sort the treasures from their trash. (R)
10.25 Murder, She Wrote. Cabot Cove's history is questioned. (R)
11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather.
11.30 FILM: Carry On Follow That Camel (1967). Comedy, with Jim Dale.
FILM: Beethoven's 2nd (1993). Comedy sequel, starring Charles Grodin.
3.00 The X Factor. The Wembley Arena auditions continue. (R)
4.15 Midsomer Murders. John Nettles' final appearance in the long-running series, with guest stars Ronni Ancona, Geraldine James and Lesley Manville. (R)
6.10 You've Been Framed! Surreal comedy from the mind of Harry Hill, inspired by viewers' clips, featuring the horrors of the Harry Styles Finishing School and the sight of Beyonce without her make-up. (R)
6.35 ITV News Central; Weather.
6.45 ITV News and Weather.
7.00 Sunday Night at the Palladium. Jason Manfred hosts the variety show, with music by Maroon 5, Earth, Wind & Fire, Ella Henderson and Evita star Madalena Alberto, plus Canadian acrobats Les 7 Doigts de la Main.
8.00 The X Factor. The search for a star continues at Wembley Arena as the judges give their verdicts on the hopefuls' second auditions. Dermot O'Leary meets the acts as they step into the spotlight.
9.00 Downton Abbey. New series. Branson's blossoming relationship with local teacher Sarah Bunting causes Robert concern, Jimmy receives unwanted female attention and Thomas gives Baxter an ultimatum.
10.30 ITV News and Weather; Weather.
10.50 The Unforgettable Larry Grayson. Tribute to the comedian and game-show host who was hailed as an overnight success at the age of 51 and became famous for his catchphrases and camp performances. (R)
11.20 Premiership Rugby Union. Highlights of the latest top-flight fixtures, which included Bath v Leicester Tigers, Harlequins v Wasps and Newcastle Falcons v Northampton Saints.
12.20 The Store. Home shopping.
2.20 Motorsport UK. Highlights of the Formula Ford Championship and Ginetta GT4 Supercup from Knockhill. Commentary by Richard John Neil.
3.10 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. The host takes his successful talk show stateside. (R)
3.55 ITV Nightscreen. Text-based information service.
5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show. (R)

Channel 4

- 6.05 NFL: The American Football Show.** Highlights from the second week of the NFL campaign. (R)
7.00 Street Velodrome. Cycling action from the final round of the series at Broadgate, London.
7.55 British GT. The final round from Donington Park.
8.30 Ironman 2014. The Ironman 70.3 World Championship.
9.00 Frasier. The shrink struggles to reach a new audience. (R)
9.30 Sunday Brunch. Presenters Tim Lovejoy and Simon Rimmer are joined by Rick Edwards, Clare Balding and Dr Alice Roberts. Plus, Professor Green performs his latest track Lullaby.
12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. A double-decker bus converted into an upmarket restaurant and bar. (R)
1.30 The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon and Howard squabble over ownership of a university parking space. (R)
2.00 The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon has to take care of Amy when she falls ill. (R)
2.30 The Big Bang Theory. Leonard fails to get Sheldon into the Christmas mood. (R)
3.00 The Simpsons. Bart rents a car. (R)
3.30 FILM: Star Trek: Insurrection (1998). Captain Picard uncovers a plot to take over a peaceful world and turns renegade to protect its inhabitants. Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring Patrick Stewart and F Murray Abraham.
5.30 Deal or No Deal. High-stakes game show, with Noel Edmonds.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Posh Pawn. There's a big surprise for a mother looking to sell some spectacular jewellery to help her son's business venture. (R)
8.00 Operation Maneater. New series. Mark Evans explores hi-tech methods of reducing animal attacks on humans. He begins with a radical experiment to keep crocodiles from harming people in Namibia.
9.00 FILM: Safe House (2012). Premiere. A CIA agent has to protect a captured fugitive from mercenaries, but also has to resist his prisoner's mind games. Thriller, with Denzel Washington and Ryan Reynolds.
11.15 FILM: The Sixth Sense (1999). A child psychologist takes on the case of a boy terrified by ghostly apparitions. M Night Shyamalan's supernatural thriller, with Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment and Toni Collette.
1.10 American Football Live. Carolina Panthers v Pittsburgh Steelers (Kick-off 1.30am). Nat Coombs is joined by Mike Carlson to present coverage of the week three fixture from Bank of America Stadium.
5.00 British GT. Highlights of the 10th and final round of the season, which came from Donington Park. (R)
5.30 Simply Italian. Michela Chiappa demonstrates how to create Italian family dishes, taking viewers through the basics of making dough, sauces, filled pasta and a few celebratory specials. (R)

Channel 5

- 6.00 Milkshake!** Peppa Pig **6.05 Roary the Racing Car** **6.15 Angelina Ballerina** **6.30 Bubble Guppies** **6.40 The Mr Men Show** **6.55 Chloe's Closet** **7.05 Olly the Little White Van** **7.10 Bananas in Pyjamas** **7.25 Make Way for Noddy** **7.40 City of Friends** **7.55 Little Princess** **8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill** and His Best Friend Corky **8.25 Wanda and the Alien** **8.40 Rupert Bear** **9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom** **9.15 Jelly Jamm** **9.30 LazyTown**
10.00 Access. Showbiz news and gossip. (R)
10.05 Police Interceptors. The officers raid a pirate radio station. (R)
11.00 Police Interceptors. Officers track down burglars. (R)
12.00 Police Interceptors. World Cup fever hits Essex. (R)
1.00 Police Interceptors. Officers track two mobile-phone thieves. (R)
1.55 FILM: Are We Done Yet? (2007). Comedy sequel, starring Ice Cube.
3.40 FILM: See Spot Run (2001). Comedy, starring David Arquette.
5.35 FILM: Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (2009). Animated comedy, with the voice of Bill Hader.
5 News Weekend.
7.20 FILM: Rush Hour 2 (2001). The two mismatched detectives travel to Hong Kong to investigate a bombing at the US embassy, and take on Triad gangsters. Action comedy sequel, with Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. Edited for violence and language.
9.00 FILM: In Time (2011). Premiere. A man sets out to redress the balance of power in a future where the rich have the means to live for ever. Sci-fi thriller, starring Justin Timberlake and Amanda Seyfried.
11.10 FILM: Elektra (2005). An assassin has a crisis of conscience and decides to protect the father and daughter she was hired to kill. Comic-book adventure, starring Jennifer Garner and Goran Visnjic.
12.50 True Crimes: The First 72 Hours. Solving cases across Canada and America.
1.15 SuperCasino. Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.10 Once Upon a Time. Regina vows to kill Snow White for her part in Cora's death. (R)
4.00 House Doctor. A selection of highlights. Last in the series. (R)
4.25 Make It Big. The group searches for a venue. (R)
4.50 Make It Big. Suraj's new rule is ignored by his colleagues. (R)
5.20 Angels of Jarm. Mick and Ellie help to resolve a squabble. (R)
5.30 Angels of Jarm. Ephraim is accused of taking things. (R)
5.35 Angels of Jarm. Angel Rafe teaches Wendy that some things happen for a reason. (R)
5.40 Roary the Racing Car. Big Chris thinks Marsha is cross with him. (R)
5.50 Roary the Racing Car. Maxi's engine needs rebuilding. (R)

Wildlife herald the changing seasons

AS I have previously stated, I reckon autumn is about the most exciting time in the wildlife calendar and I'm looking forward to it immensely.

It brings with it new life in the form of migrants and the most beautiful colours from the changing vegetation. But I am only human and autumn can get chilly at times, making one shudder a little and shrinking slightly from the promise of winter.

If you're something of a sadomasochist, you may wish to highlight this faintly melancholy thought by simply by looking up at the skies, or rather, the wires.

Depending on where you find yourself, you may well see dozens, if not hundreds of swallows amassing on the nearest telephone cable, a sure sign that summer is ending.

One cannot blame the swallow for going on holiday. Being an aviatory insectivore relying on flying insects to survive, it can't live in the UK (for how long will I be able to use that abbreviation to describe 'Scottish' swallows?) over winter. Indeed it cannot face any winter, anywhere, in its life. Therefore it experiences a balmy summer here and a balmy summer 'there'. But 'where is there'?

Perhaps the most familiar and famous of our migrants, the barn swallow is the most abundant and widely distributed swallow species in the world. Barn swallows once nested in caves throughout their range, but where other birds declined sharply at the onset of human 'progress', the barn swallow adapted and now build their nests almost exclusively on human-made structures, hence 'barn' swallow.

They may also follow farm machinery and other vehicles to take insects flushed up by such disturbance, again linking their existence with our own. This familiarity between humans and swallows has helped their conservation case around the world.

So again, 'where is there?' We often think of swallows as quintessentially British. Swallows on

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a summer's day swooping over fields of cows, dunking their beaks in ponds of village greens and nesting in hay barns and undercrofts. This is true but it is also true to say that they are quintessentially American, European and Asian.

Their migration 'there' takes several forms. European birds travel to Africa, while Asian birds travel to South Asia, Southeast Asia and Australia.

North American birds in turn travel to Central and South America, as far south as northern Argentina.

The timing of arrival back at the breeding grounds is dependent upon the severity of the weather, but the older males generally arrive first, with the females and younger males soon following.

So the swallow truly is an international bird and it is clearly popular with people on both sides of the Atlantic too.

Although the killing of egrets is often cited for inspiring the U.S. conservation movement, it was the millinery (hat-making) trade's impact on Barn Swallows that prompted naturalist George Bird Grinnell's 1886 Forest & Stream editorial decrying the waste of bird life.

His essay led to the founding of the first Audubon Society, a society similar to the RSPB.

So although an ensemble of swallows (sadly not the collective noun) may bring to an end a largely fine summer and leave room for a tinge of chilly trepidation, I rather like the fact that we can judge the time of the year based on what the wildlife is doing. Always beats the weather forecast anyway.

Ben's latest artworks can be seen online at: waddams.webs.com



A September view from Ben's studio

Reduction in council tax rules altered

RESIDENTS of Powys with unoccupied and unfurnished properties will no longer be able to claim a 50 per cent reduction in their council tax from next year because of new regulations.

Currently, a total of 1,577 dwellings in the county get the discount, according to council bosses.

A total of 450 of them have been empty or unfurnished for three years or more.

At a Powys County Council cabinet meeting, portfolio holder Councillor Dai Davies said the granting of the discount, which has been in place since 2004, has a direct impact on the council tax base.

He said that in turn plays an integral part in the annual budget setting and council tax charges.

Based on 2014/2015 figures the removal of the 50 per cent discount would have raised an extra £783,000 through council tax but the council would have lost £779,000 via the revenue support grant.

The move will come in on April 1, 2015, Powys County Council has said.

Councillor Davies said that while removing this discount will not generate extra revenue itself, it will give the council flexibility in future years to charge a premium on empty and unfurnished properties which will provide a new income stream.

Powys County Council says removing the discount may incentivise owners of unoccupied premises to sell or rent out properties increasing the amount of housing available giving economic benefits to local businesses.

Deputy leader of the opposition, Councillor David Jones, said his party was concerned about what would happen if there was an act of God which damaged a house by flood, lightning or fire. He said it could take more than one year to rebuild the property and said he would like to see some provision for that.

Councillor Davies said a 100 per cent exemption is granted from the date a dwelling becomes unoccupied or unfurnished for a maximum of 12 months for properties in need or undergoing major repair.

Council officer David Morris said for exceptional circumstances, there is also a hardship situation which can be considered for individual cases.

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Generous businesses back cancer fundraiser



Staff at the NFU Mutual office in Oswestry supported the Macmillan fundraiser last year

DOZENS of firms from throughout the Oswestry and Mid Wales area are doing their bit for a national cancer campaign.

Caring companies from around the region will be hosting their own coffee morning as part of the UK-wide World's Biggest Coffee Morning campaign.

The campaign supports the work of Macmillan Cancer Support and firms,

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schools and organisations up and down the country are due to take part in the fundraiser on Friday, September 26.

Among the people taking part will be the staff at the NFU Mutual office in Oswestry.

The office took part in last year's fun and this year from 10am to noon NFU group secretaries Stuart Chacksfield and Alec Bond along with all the staff will once again be serving anyone who would like to pop into the local

NFU office which is at 12 Salop Road in Oswestry.

Visitors will be encouraged to make a contribution and enjoy a tempting selection of the delicious cakes available, all homemade by staff and local farming families.

Mr Chacksfield said: "As well as serving drinks and cake in the office we will also be taking to the streets so we very much look forward to seeing you all."

"We hope this year's event will be even more successful."



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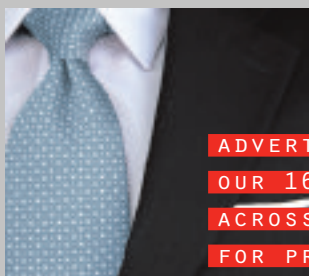


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Nissan's new hatchback is looking set to be a winner

By Graham Breeze

Nissan has cribbed design ideas from their crossover range to launch a new attack on the family hatchback market.

With prices starting at less than £16,000 the Pulsar has been developed for the C-segment and will lead the way on space thanks to an additional 2,700mm wheelbase.

The Pulsar is designed to appeal to a broad range of buyers, from D-segment down-sizers to family motorists who have outgrown their B-segment cars.

Instantly recognisable thanks to its trademark Nissan V-motion grille, boomerang signature headlamp and bold curves, the Pulsar was designed and engineered for Europe and is being built at Nissan's Barcelona plant.

The premium approach continues inside, where quality materials and clear design are integrated with impressively high equipment levels for the sector.

Thanks to the long wheelbase the Pulsar offers considerably more rear legroom and shoulder room than its sector rivals, in fact more rear legroom than in the average D-segment offering.

Additions that you would not expect in the C-segment include Nissan's Safety Shield system with Moving Object Detection, Lane Departure Warning and Blind Spot Warning, Around View Monitor and the latest-generation NissanConnect with smartphones and full satellite navigation functions.

Pulsar launches with two engines – a 1.2-litre

DIG-T petrol unit and a 1.5-litre dCi diesel. Both offer a host of fuel-saving technologies to help owners go further for less.

The new Pulsar range features four familiar trim grades: Visia, Acenta, n-tec and Tekna.

All models come with air conditioning, five-inch Advanced Drive-Assist Display, alloy wheels and electric windows all-round. Tyre pressure monitoring system, six airbags and stop and start system are also all fitted as standard across the range.

Turbodiesel

The 1.5-litre dCi turbodiesel is a 110PS Renault-Nissan Alliance-developed unit emitting just 94g/km of CO₂ and offering a combined fuel economy figure of 78.5mpg.

That really makes the Pulsar an attractive proposition for not only the private motorist but the company car user too with huge potential tax savings to be found.

The entry level Visia is priced from £15,995, while those choosing the Acenta model will pay from £17,645. The n-tec starts at £18,995 and the range-topping Tekna will set you back £20,345.

You get the feeling Pulsar is going to be a very important car for Nissan.

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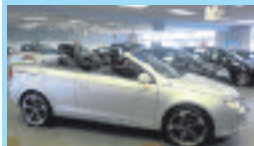
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Honda (UK) has unveiled two eye-catching, special edition variants of the popular CR-V, the Black Edition and White Edition.

Both share a range of bold exterior enhancements that give the car even greater road presence. The CR-V Special Edition models represent a saving of £770 compared to the CR-V SE-T combined with the relevant optional equipment.

With both the Black Edition and White Edition, the CR-V's distinctive styling is enhanced with the addition of bold 19in Orion alloy wheels, exhaust finisher and privacy glass.

A new patterned front grille gives a more powerful expression of performance, while a tailgate spoiler extends the flowing lines of the roof over the rear window to give a sleek, dynamic look. Smoothly integrated running boards add practicality and visual impact, while front and rear skid plates top the styling upgrades while protecting the underside.

The special editions also benefit from the generous specification offered with the CR-V SE-T, which features dual-zone climate control, Bluetooth HFT, front and rear parking sensors and power-folding door mirrors, plus metallic paint and satellite navigation all as standard.

The CR-V special editions will be supported online at www.honda.co.uk/headturner with a campaign which dubs the new model 'The new head-turner from Honda'.

Invites

The site invites users to choose 'Which one turns your head?', with an interactive graphic showing the percentage split between those favouring black against those opting for white. Users can also tweet their preference with the hashtag #CRVWHITE or #CRVBLACK, or share their choice on Facebook.

Leon Brannan, head of cars for Honda (UK) comments: "The CR-V is already a very popular choice thanks to its combination of distinctive and refined styling and excellent versatility."

The new Special Edition Black



and White enhance the range even further, offering real stand-out appeal and a bold new look. Now the only decision for customers is which colour most turns their head!"

The new models are available

now in manual or automatic, with either the 2.0 i-VTEC petrol or 2.2 i-OTEC diesel engine.

On the road prices start from £28,400 for the petrol manual version. Honda (UK) is currently offering competitive

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Ruabon A	22	13	9
Caeiog Valley A	22	11	10
Whittington B	22	11	10
Chirk AAA A	22	14	8
Criffrins A	22	15	7
Church A	22	12	10
Rossy A	22	9	13
Cynwyd A	22	9	13
Corwen A	22	7	14
Johnstown B	22	6	14
Llanymynech A	22	3	18
DIVISION 2			
	P	W	L
Llangollen A	22	16	6
Overton A	22	15	7
George	22	12	8
Weston Rhyn A	22	11	8
Yr Oldie Crofte A	22	10	10
Criffrins C	22	12	10
Criffrins B	22	10	11
Criffrins A	22	8	14
Llanymynech B	22	11	10
Church B	22	10	12
Black Lion	22	8	12
Johnstown C	22	5	16
DIVISION 3			
	P	W	L
Ellesmere A	22	18	4
Ellesmere B	22	15	6
Whittington B	22	16	6
Johnstown D	22	12	10
Plas Kynaston A	22	13	8
Whittington E	22	11	10
Royston A	22	9	13
Caeiog Valley B	22	9	13
Chirk AAA B	22	9	13
Weston Rhyn C	22	7	14
Fleissy B	22	5	15
Church C	22	5	17
DIVISION 4			
	P	W	L
Ruabon B	22	19	3
Bersham	22	18	4
Caeiog Valley C	22	11	11
Fox Lane	22	13	9
Llangollen B	22	11	11
Overton B	22	8	13
Llanhaeadr C	22	9	12
Llanymynech C	22	9	12
Llanfyllin A	22	9	12
Llanymynech B	22	9	12
Weston Rhyn D	22	8	14
Corwen B	22	5	16
DIVISION 5			
	P	W	L
Johnstown F	22	18	2
Plas Kynaston B	22	14	7
Church D	22	11	10
Overton C	22	10	12
Llanhaeadr D	22	10	11
Llanhaeadr B	22	10	10
Cynwyd B	22	11	11
Chirk AAA C	22	9	11
Whittington C	22	10	11
Royston B	22	6	13
Criffrins D	22	9	12
Whittington D	22	6	15
DIVISION 6			
	P	W	L
Ruabon C	22	16	2
Yr Oldie Crofte B	22	12	6
Johnstown E	22	11	7
Weston Rhyn D	22	13	5
Llangollen C	22	9	9
Weston Rhyn E	22	7	11
Llanhaeadr E	22	5	13
Church E	22	6	13
Llanfyllin B	22	5	13
Cynwyd C	22	12	13
DIVISION 7 (VETERANS)			
	P	W	L
Weston Rhyn A	20	13	7
Llangollen	20	12	8
Whittington B	20	12	8
Llangollen A	20	10	10
Chirk AAA	20	10	10
Royston A	20	10	10
Overton A	20	8	12
Royston B	20	5	15
Caeiog Valley	20	8	12
DIVISION 8 (VETERANS)			
	P	W	L
Llanhaeadr A	20	11	9
Cynwyd B	20	12	8
Weston Rhyn B	20	13	5
Cynwyd A	20	12	8
Yr Oldie Crofte	20	8	12
Llanhaeadr B	20	10	10
Whittington A	20	10	10
Church Club	20	6	14
Llangollen B	20	11	9
Overton B	20	1	19

Ifton sneak win in battle of basement

IFTON were made to battle all the way before sealing an 8-6 (223-208) home win over rock bottom Bylet in the Flowfit Shropshire Premier Bowls League.

A nip and tuck affair saw the St Martins side lose two games to 20, but managed to prevail by 15 shots (223-208) helped by some solid displays, notably Dicky Jones who took the most valuable player of the night honour for his 21-16 verdict over Tom McGill.

Best winner of the night was Nicky Jones who prevailed 21-9, while Jeff Cooper won to 10 and Darren Lacey to 11.

Craig Davies was a 21-16 winner, while Adam Price edged through 21-20 against Paul Lill.

Ifton, who lie third from bottom, have two matches left as they look to improve on their lowly league position, with a rearranged trip to Chester Road on Wednesday followed by their last match of the campaign at Wem on Friday night.

Weston Rhyn bowlers miss out on promotion

WESTON RHYN A narrowly missed out on promotion back to the Oswestry and District Bowls League's top flight after suffering an 8-2 loss at Criffrins C on a tense last of the season in division two, writes **JOHN BRIDGWATER**.

Needing five points to earn their place in division one, Rhyn fell well short as they ended up beten by 32 shots (135-103), despite good single figure wins from Andy Riley (21-4) and John Renwick (21-5).

Ensuring Criffrins finished the season on a high was Mark Kirkham who prevailed to five to take the coppers, while there were three other 21-9 cards to effectively end Rhyn's hopes. That result means Overton A are promoted along with champions

Johnstown A, while George finished third and Rhyn fourth.

At the other end of the table, BLACK LION ended in style with a 9-1 (154-79) thrashing of Llangynog A – but they were still relegated despite the emphatic win.

The Lion roared with three single figure cards from the Jones' – Arthur, Andy and Mike – to two, three and seven respectively, but it was all too late.

Champions ELLESMERE A ended a triumphant season in division three with a slender 7-3 (one shot) victory at Johnstown D. Ian Metcalfe and Courtney Metcalfe both winning 21-10.

Joining them in division two next season will be the be their Ellesmere B club mates

who walloped struggling CHURCH C 10-0 (102 shots) to clinch runners-up spot, Ray Batha taking the coppers to one and Bill Beveridge weighing in to four.

One-time promotion candidates WHITTINGTON B went down 8-2 (155-93) at Plas Kynaston A in their final outing to dash their hopes.

Their two victories came from Ann Blake (21-18) and Brian Sinker (21-11), who finished second in the division three averages with his 18th victory.

Results

Division two: Black Lion 9 Llangynog A 1 (154-79), Criffrins C 8 Weston Rhyn 2 (135-103).

Division three: Weston Rhyn 3 Caeiog Valley B 3 (141-119), Ellesmere B 10 Church C 0 (168-60),

Johnstown D 3 Ellesmere A 7 (138-139), Chirk B 6 Fleissy B 4 (148-133), Whittington E 7 Royston A 3 (131-123), Plas Kynaston A 8 Whittington B 2 (155-93).

Division four: Caeiog Valley C 8 Fox Lane 2 (151-106), Llanfyllin A 8 Llanhaeadr C 2 (155-137), Llangollen B 7 Overton B 3 (149-126), Bersham 7 Ruabon B 3 (150-111), Llanymynech B 7 Weston Rhyn B 3 (137-122).

Division five: Llanhaeadr B 8 Royston B 2 (152-135), Criffrins D 6 Chirk C 4 (140-137), Llanhaeadr D 7 Church D 3 (150-133), Whittington D 7 Cynwyd B 3 (145-124), Overton C 3 Plas Kynaston B 7 (138-154), Johnstown F 9 Whittington C 1 (161-84).

Division six: Cynwyd C 2 Johnstown E 8 (139-147), Weston Rhyn E 7 Llangynog B 3 (147-111), Llanfyllin B 3 Llanhaeadr E 7 (139-151), Church E 2 Ruabon C 8 (114-158).

PLACINGS

Shropshire County Cricket League

Premier Division			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Worfield	21	17	3 0 2416
Reman Services	21	13	3 3 2374
Ludlow & SS	21	12	1 3 5336
Wern	21	11	2 6 2356
St Georges	21	8	6 4 3303
Bomere Heath	21	9	1 7 4274
Frankton	21	5	9 5 2216
Count	21	5	8 5 2099
Wroxeter Grove	21	5	4 9 3176
Albrighton	21	3	0 14 4139
Newtown	21	2	13 13 138
Allscott	21	2	14 4 1119
Division 1			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Madeley	21	15	2 1 3389
Brosely	21	13	1 2 3551
Shelton	21	11	4 5 1327
Alberbury	21	11	1 5 4312
Market Drayton	21	11	2 4 4276
Lilleshall	21	6	9 4 2417
Knockin & Kim	21	4	2 11 4210
Pontesbury	21	5	4 10 2201
Forton	21	4	3 10 4191
Montgomery	21	4	10 5 1566
Welshpool	21	3	5 10 1560
Much Wenlock	21	2	12 7 65
Division 2			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Tibberton	21	11	4 2 3362
Beacon	21	11	3 4 3334
Condover	21	10	5 4 2306
Willeys	21	7	5 5 4274
Wellington	21	8	3 6 4257
Ellesmere	21	8	3 8 2250
Shrewsbury	21	6	7 4 2417
Cae Glas	21	6	5 4 2223
Bishops Castle	21	5	4 5 2709
Iscoyd & FB	21	3	4 11 3186
Corvedale	21	3	13 13 463
Shifnal	21	2	6 10 3135
Division 3			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Pres	21	9	7 0 3200
Church Stretton	21	10	5 3 3309
Wheaton Aston	21	8	6 2 5283
Oswestry	21	6	4 5 3273
Chelmarsh	21	7	3 5 6242
Church Aston	21	6	6 5 4241
Wroxeter Grove	21	7	2 8 4203
Llanidloes	21	4	7 6 1596
Acton Reynald	21	2	7 6 1676
Calverhall	21	3	5 11 2173
Newport	21	4	2 13 2172
St Georges	21	3	5 7 1668
Division 4			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Harpers	21	10	4 4 3344
Ludlow & SS	21	10	3 2 3241
Trysull & S'lon	21	10	5 4 2317
Overton-on-Dee	21	9	6 2 4314
Harcourt	21	10	2 6 3279
Hodnet & Plow	21	6	1 10 4218
Hinstock	21	4	7 5 5202
Whittington	21	5	3 8 1596
Guilsfield	21	6	9 4 1596
Coton Hall	21	5	1 9 1693
Griffiths North	21	2	5 8 1662
Quayside	21	2	12 12 1410
Division 4 A			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Wellington	21	11	5 4 1370
Worfield	21	8	6 4 3326
Whitchurch	21	10	1 8 2290
Alberbury	21	9	1 7 4288
Bomere Heath	21	10	3 5 3287
Count	21	7	2 8 4256
Reman Services	21	6	7 7 1249
Frankton	21	8	2 9 2233
Wern	21	4	5 8 3211
Knockin & Kim	21	5	10 4 1201
Madeley	21	5	11 201
Welshpool	21	5	6 6 4179
Division 5			
	P	W	D L C/A Av
Wroxeter Grove	19	13	2 3 1 2311
Quatt	17	8	3 2 4213
St Georges	20	9	6 1 4220
Beacon	20	12	0 2 2240
Wellington	18	6	8 0 4185
Allscott	20	6	2 8 4204
Pontesbury	18	4	8 4 2181
Lilleshall	17	10	1 3 1157
Llanidloes	17	4	8 1 4126
Corvedale	21	4	11 2 4162
Acton Reynald	17	4	9 0 4101
Shrewsbury	18	3	11 3 1111
Reserve Division 1			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Reman Services	21	13	2 3 3364
Worfield	21	11	1 5 4305
Ludlow & SS	21	8	4 7 2304
St Georges	21	6	5 2 8296
Frankton	21	6	4 6 2253
Wern	21	8	4 4 5253
Count	21	6	5 7 3239
Madeley	21	5	3 7 6227
Wellington	21	5	4 8 4222
Wroxeter Grove	21	3	8 7 7175
Alberbury	21	2	7 8 4172
Shifnal	21	2	11 5 1524
Reserve Division 2			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Bomere Heath	21	14	3 1 3350
Beacon, Shrop	21	11	4 3 3325
Welshpool	21	8	6 4 3289
Condover	21	8	4 4 5239
Pontesbury	21	6	6 4 3225
Willeys	21	6	4 6 2225
Cae Glas	21	6	7 4 2177
Knockin & Kim	21	7	2 8 4199
Montgomery	21	3	7 8 1596
Allscott	21	5	4 7 1913
Market Drayton	21	5	11 4181
Newtown	21	3	13 3122
Reserve Division 3			
	P	W	D L C/A P
Shelton	21	11	5 1 4364
Forton	21	8	6 4 3297
Tibberton	21	8	7 3 3255
Bishops Castle	21	7	4 7 3238
Shifnal	21	6	2 8 5226
Oswestry	21	7	4 4 4200
Ellesmere	21	8	1 6 6219
Brosely	21	4	7 4 6207
Ludlow & SS	21	5	8 3200
Iscoyd & FB	21	6	7 4 1199
Albrighton	21	5	3 9 1415
Much Wenlock	21	2	11 5 1545

Tennis club rally for a winning start to season

HAVING completed their summer league season, Oswestry Tennis Club has now embarked on the autumn mixed season.

First out on court were the Oswestry first team who launched their campaign with a closely fought away victory at Shifnal II where, in the absence of some of the regular squad, Steve Mosford and Speth Cumpston stepped in to fill the void.

In the first round rubbers, captain Kat Oakley, partnering Mosford, lost out in straight sets to the opposing first pair, but Cumpston, who teamed up with Gary Edwards, gave a confident and impressive performance to take their rubber in straight sets.

In the reverse rubbers, Cumpston and Edwards continued their great form with another straight sets win.

Although Oakley and Mosford lost in three sets to the opposing second pair, the set they took gave the Oswestry team an overall win on sets won of six points which

was a good start to their season.

Singles tennis had also proved very popular at the club this summer with 16 members having entered the men's singles ladder tournament. This has been running from the beginning of May with participants challenging each other throughout the summer to mid-September.

The two players who finish on the top of the ladder qualify for the men's singles final match to be played on Saturday to determine who wins the 2014 trophy.

The tournament is proving to be fiercely competitive with 45 challenge matches already having been played with participants vying to end up in one of those top places.

Oswestry's new season started on September 1, so anyone interested in joining the club may find more details on what the club offers on the club website <http://oswestrytennisclub.btck.co.uk/MensLadder2014>

Oswestry push champs all the way



Oswestry's Robbie Clarke bowls against Birmingham League division one champions Ombersley at Morda Road. Pictures: Peter Shah.

Thrilling run chase goes down to the wire



Warrick Fynn gets ready to bowl against Ombersley

wood in the 2nd XI (North), despite a fine innings by their most consistent batsman Josh Kirk.

Brewwood ran up 231-8 in their 50 overs, with Josh Banks top-scoring on 46, while youngster Xavie Clarke bowled a fine spell of leg breaks, taking 3-26 off his 10 overs.

Kirk hit 70 in Oswestry's reply, with Scott Hale adding 38, Alex Clark 21 and Xavie Clarke 19.

But they ultimately fell short, the last wicket going down on 185.

A hard-hitting 77 not out by Adam Woodcock led OSWESTRY III to a four-wicket success at Llanidloes in the Shropshire League division three.

The home side were bowled out for 145, with

skipper Adrian Foulkes contributing 77.

Owen Johnson took 3-26, and there were two wickets each for Richard Jones, Adam Woodcock and Alex Roberts.

Oswestry lost five quick wickets in reply, but Woodcock and Owen Johnson (50) turned the game on its head, and they reached 148-6 in the 22nd over.

In the reserve division three OSWESTRY IV crashed to 51 all out against Forton II at Morda Road and were duly beaten by eight wickets.

■ OSWESTRY IV round off their Shropshire League season with a trip to Shelton II on Saturday, while the thirds take on St Georges III at Morda Road on Sunday.

Aussie duo impress on debut for the seconds

A STRONG Oswestry II side tore apart local rivals Whitchurch III with a 10-try blitz to run out emphatic 60-5 winners in the Raging Bull North West League division Four South.

The Eagles never looked back after taking the lead through flanker Jerry Wilford who found himself on the wing after a series of phases to score.

Sebastian Munro was always a danger and he latched on to a lovely pass to blast his way over from 20 yards for a second try.

Whitchurch hit back when their forwards rumbled over for a try, but the Eagles turned the screw with the debut boys from Down Under, Hamish Turner and Zak Baldwin, running the game from No10 and flanker respectively.

Turner kept Whitchurch on the back foot with deft kicks and slick 20 metre miss passes before he stretched the defence to score, and Ian Hamilton was next to benefit from smooth passing as he rounded the flagging defence to go in at the corner.

Jamie Ellis had a good game at fullback, having played in the second row, and he arrived late in the line to touch down for a 31-3 interval lead.

The second half continued in similar vein with Munro picking the ball up from a scrum and going over, before he passed to Ollie Wilford to touch down under the posts for another.

Craig Bowell then came on and skipped around tacklers on the halfway to score the 50th point while Chris Roberts launched a riveting run and flipped a pass to give Baldwin a deserved try.

A try from Turner rounded off a fine display that saw several players stake their claim for first team spots as they head to Llym III on Saturday in buoyant mood.

Meanwhile, **OSWESTRY COLTS** could count themselves unfortunate to suffer a 31-23 loss to their Duckinfield counterparts.

Three penalties and a conversion from Fynn Grogan, along with a powerful score from Josh Dorney, gave the Colts a 16-14 interval lead.

With a home player sin-binned, the young Eagles capitalised as captain Jack Charmley pounced for a converted score.

They had their chances, but full back and man of the match Thomas Henry and Will Napper both had tries disallowed, while two forward touchdowns earned Ducks the spoils.

Super Tom hits treble in Colts win

TOM Ellis fired a hat-trick as Waterloo Colts notched their first win of the season with a 3-2 victory over Llanfechain in The Robins Amateur League Cup.

Welshpool Reserves bowed out following a 4-0 loss at home by Kerry Reserves for whom Carl Danson, Sukru Ozdemir, Josh Morgan and Ben Evans found the net.

Results
JT Hughes Amateur Football League - Honda Division One: Guilsfield Res 2 Llanfair Res 2, Bettws 3 Llanfyllin 2, Llangedwyn 0 Caersws Res 5, Meifod 2 Llanhaeadr Res 0, **Mitsubishi Division Two:** Forden Utd 5 Four Crosses Res 1, Maesyrhandir 1 Llanymynech 2

Saints miss spot prize

A LATE penalty miss from Shawn Melusi proved costly as St Martins were edged out 4-3 at Hereford Lads Club in the West Midlands League division one.

Having trailed 4-1, the Saints hit back but missed a chance to deservedly level matters when Melusi fired an injury time spot kick over the bar.

With manager Ryan Butcher called into action in midfield with several of his side unable to make the trip to Hereford, the Saints found themselves two goals down, first to a fortuitous 30-yard strike from Roy Jordan that deflected into the net off off Mike Lloyd's back.

And a second arrived in contentious circumstances, Steve Dixon appearing to head to ball out of keeper George Austin's hands only for the referee to change his mind on the linesman's intervention.

But the visitors kept battling, with Melusi reducing the deficit before half time following a good move down the right to retrieve hopes of retrieving the game.

The Saints enjoyed plenty of the game after the interval, but fell 4-1 down to the ban from Danny Moon, before hitting back with Karl Bailey firing in a well-taken goal after linking with Melusi.

Adam Dwyer then reduced the arrears further with a headed effort after captain Harry Murphy had posed problems in the Hereford defence following his switch up front, but the late fightback proved to no avail as Melusi squandered his late spot kick.

After four games on the road, St Martins play their first home match on Friday night when they entertain Wrens Nest.

Frame in the picture with double in Llanfair cup win

ROSS Frame's double strike steered Llanfair United into the first round proper of the Welsh Cup with a hard fought 3-1 home passage against Knighton Town at the Mount.

Rhys Stephens side, who enjoyed a terrific run to the third round last term, were made to battle in the second qualifying round tie, and had trailed two minutes into the second half when Aidy Jones cut in before crashing a terrific 20-yard shot into the net.

But that only served to spur the hosts, with Andrew Hughes levelling three minutes later when heading home Frame's cross, before Frame then struck twice to settle the issue.

FOOTBALL

By John Bridgwater

a winner from Scott William in the added half hour.

Both sides had their chances, Luke Williams giving Carno the lead in normal time before the visitors ensured the extra period through Chris Aitken.

Two goals from Jack Harris and a Martyn Ziemann header saw **WELSHPOOL** progress with a 3-2 victory at Spar Mid Wales League rivals Tywyn Brynecrug.

Kerry ensured they were in the next round after seeing off Aberaeron 3-2 while Hay St Marys breezed through 5-0 against Barnmouth with Jack Biggs (2), Josh Davies (2) and Chris Preece netting.

■ Fortunes are looking up for Dyffryn Banw who hit the goal trail in the Spar Mid Wales League division

two with a 5-1 home hammering of Talgarth.

After their first win against Penybont the previous week, Banw kept up the good work to climb up to mid table with Gerain Roberts and Gareth Huxley both scoring twice, and Bryn Jones the other.

Churchstoke stayed in touching distance of the leaders with a 2-1 home verdict against Builth Wells, while Abermule were edged out 3-2 at Borth United, and Bont were 3-1 home winners against Penybont.

In division one, MONTGOMERY succumbed 1-0 at Rhosgoch, whose Matt Croose scored the only goal, while **FOUR CROSSES** missed a chance of making ground on the leading pack as they suffered a 4-3 home

Super Saints soon find their top form at home

AFTER losing pole position to Bala Town, The New Saints swiftly installed themselves back at the summit of the Welsh Premier after seeing off Port Talbot 2-0 at Park Hall.

Talbot, who had not won in 14 previous league visits to TNS, again returned empty handed as a contested 40th minute penalty from Alex Darlington separated the sides at the break before Greg Draper continued his good run of form with his sixth goal of the campaign to settle the issue on 70 minutes.

The visitors frustrated Craig Harrison's side for large periods by defending very deep in what was a subdued opening phase, although Draper did manage to beat keeper Steven Cann only to see his effort was ruled out for offside. Moments later, midfielder Sam Finley picked out Draper who turned past defender Lee Surman, but saw his shot met by a smart save from Cann.

As the first half progressed, the visitors became more adventurous as they pushed forward, but were stopped in their tracks as TNS were awarded a controversial penalty, which was confidently dispatched by Darlington who sent Cann the wrong way to give his side the lead.

The Saints almost went further ahead early in the second half when a terrific move saw midfielder Aeron Edwards force Cann into another fine save.

TNS continued to control the possession,

keeping the visitors at an arm's length with keeper Paul Harrison rarely tested.

And there was no way back for the Steelmen when the defending champions added a second goal with 20 minutes left, Finley weaving his way into the box before finding Draper who smashed the ball into the top corner from eight yards out.

In a rare Port Talbot raid, Casey Thomas brought an excellent save Harrison with a strike from just outside the box, but the Saints continued to hold a tight rein to maintain their unbeaten start and go two points clear at the summit.

■ Defender Steve Evans, who missed the whole of last season for TNS through injury, has switched to Welsh Premier rivals GAP Connah's Quay on loan.

The former Saints captain, who has been capped seven times by Wales, made his Nomads debut in the Nomads' 1-1 draw at Aberystwyth Town on Friday night.

Evans was voted Welsh Premier player of the season 2004/5 by the league managers and played for the Welsh semi-professional squad in 2004 and 2005.

The 35-year-old left in June 2006 to sign for Wrexham, where he was voted player of the season in his first campaign with the club.

He returned to the Saints on transfer deadline day, February 2, 2009 and has had a key role at the club in the youth set-up.

Rhyn still look for win

WESTON RHYN remain at the foot of the Merccian Regional League premier division table without a point after their third straight defeat, a 2-1 home loss to Allscott.

But they were again plenty of positives as the club looks to steady the ship in the wake of a difficult summer that saw manager Matt Owen forced to give up his role following a serious road accident.

Mike Jones has taken over as player manager and would have been heartened with what he saw from his locally based side who were on top for much of the game, without getting the luck.

They hit the bar no fewer than three times, including a fine 25-yarder from Steve Hughes, but were always chasing the game after Allscott had taken the lead despite strong claims for offside.

Rhyn had their chances, but found them-

selves 2-0 down after the interval before pulling one back through Joe Kilvert who latched onto a pass from Hughes to score.

Although they have yet to pick up a point, the team is getting stronger all the time, but face a test on Saturday when they make their first away trip to Shifnal 97.

FC OSWESTRY shared a draw 2-2 at Church Stretton, a result that sees them lying 11th in the premier division.

On Saturday, they head to Madeley Sports, another side who lie below them.

GOBOWEN CELTIC went goal crazy as they smashed basement side Denso 23-0 to move third in division two, but ST Martins Village had a 3-1 loss at Riverside.

n Oswestry under-11 Tigers ran out 4-0 winners against Baschurch with Sam Wall scoring twice along with Olly Evans and player of the match Charlie Morris.

Heathcock takes Henle's Salter Cup



THE Henle Park Golf Dave Salter Cup has reached its conclusion and with over 120 members playing during the season of 22 weeks, this has been the most successful year so far. The members would like to thank Dave Salter for running this competition so efficiently.

■ Pictured is the overall winner, Stuart Heathcock being presented with the trophy. **Results - August Stableford - Div 1:** 1 Rob Hughes 38pts, 2 Elis Hughes 36pts c/b, 3 Gerald Taylor 36pts; **Div 2:** 1 Trevor Morris 40pts, 2 Geoff Gill 39pts, 3 Ken McLean-Inglis 38pts; **Div 3:** 1 Neil Durban 36pts, 2 John Parry 35pts, 3 Ryan Morris 34pts.

Dave Salter Cup: 1 Geoff Peate 22pts, 2 Kevin Bellingham 20pts c/b, 3 Pete Grimley 20pts.



COBRA's try scorer Sion Wyn Williams on the attack against Ruthin. Pic: Trevor Jones.

COBRA slide to defeat

COBRA's first home outing in rugby's Swalec League division one (north) ended with a 19-10 loss to Ruthin.

After starting their campaign in fine fashion with a 24-13 win at Mold, the Meifod men were left with little to show for their efforts last Saturday as Ruthin continue to hold the upper hand in meetings between the sides after winning twice last season.

The hosts had taken the lead after 10 minutes with a penalty from Llew Williams, but they then conceded four first half penalties themselves which were all kicked by fly half Callum Bennett, as the visitors went into half time with a 12-3 advantage.

The second half started with a sustained COBRA attack, but the visitors withstood this and then turned the tables to take the game to the home side.

Despite some stirring defence, the pressure eventually paid off as centre Harri Morgan forced

his way through to score between the posts with Bennett adding the conversion.

COBRA then took the game to Ruthin and were rewarded when winger Sion Wyn Williams beat a couple of defenders to cross for his third try in two games after fullback Richard Jones had collected from deep.

They head to Caernarfon on Saturday.

■ Welshpool's season started with a young side slipping to a 32-20 home loss to Flint in division three (north).

The Maesydre hosts started well but were twice caught on the break, as they found themselves 12-0 down to a couple of tries, and that early deficit was to prove decisive.

They battled hard, and reduced the arrears to 25-20 at one stage, but a converted score from the visitors sealed their fate.

Pool bagged three tries, the first a penalty score followed by centre Jake Best and scrum half Andrew Thomas.

Trefonen in derby cup win after extra-time

TREFONEN took the derby honours after edging out newcomers Morda United 4-3 to progress in JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League Cup.

In a pulsating and competitive first round clash, Luke Barry and Harry Dunne twice put Trefonen ahead with Steve Bishton and Emlyn Williams levelling to take the game into extra time.

Goals from Ryan Stokes for Trefonen then John Clarke for Morda kept the game level until Luke Barry pounced to secure the match for Trefonen.

With Trefonen's pitch not yet ready, the agreement to switch the game to Morda proved a success with a good crowd enjoying an entertaining game.

From the start, Barry looked lively for the visitors and he opened the scoring in great style finishing well after a mazy run down the left.

For Morda, Ollie Jackson twice went close before being withdrawn with a hamstring injury. Bishton equalised for the Weston Road side with a with a deft glancing header from an accurate Kyle Wilson corner before a superb shot from Dunne from the edge of the box put Trefonen back ahead by the interval.

Soon after the break, Williams put the home side level again with a spinning shot, while the impressive Kyle Wilson nearly sealed the game for Morda when his dying seconds free kick bounced to safety off the woodwork and ensured extra time.

Trefonen were soon ahead again in the extra period when a goalbound cross from Dunne found the net after the attention of Stokes.

Despite having used all their substitutes, Morda would not lie down and another Wilson free kick hit the bar, but this time Clarke was on hand to rifle home.

However, with the prospect of penalties looming, Barry pounced on a long free kick to hit home the winner.

Guils leave it late – but bag a point

NEVER-SAY-DIE Guilsfield staged a late fightback to salvage a 2-2 draw at Powys rivals Caersws who looked to be in charge of their Cymru Alliance encounter.

Guils found themselves trailing to a 25-yarder from Bluebirds player boss Graham Evans, and Lance Jones then doubled the lead.

Mike Collister then headed a third, but his effort was contentiously ruled out for pushing, and this was to prove a key moment as Guilsfield hit back from a couple of set-pieces, Mark Davies reducing the arrears with a header at the back post before Danny Barton nodded the equaliser.

Guilsfield Reserves remain unbeaten in the JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League division one after sharing a 2-2 draw with Llanfair reserves.

In a cracking encounter, Llanfair took a two goal lead at the break with goals from Rhys Richards and Toby Evans, but the Guils hit back in the second period through Luke Francis and Phil Turnbull.

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Welshpool in last-day relegation showdown

WELSHPOOL'S cricketers face a do-or die-clash at Powys rivals Montgomery on Saturday as they battle for survival in the Shropshire League division one.

It is a match the Maes-ydre side must win after suffering a frustrating weekend when being forced to concede their fixture at home to rock bottom Much Wenlock.

Pool had high hopes of notching a victory against already relegated Wenlock, but had to call the game off as their ground was already in use by Welshpool reserves football team.

Despite attempts at trying to get the game on, Pool had to concede, which means they take no points and leaves them deeper in the relegation mire.

Their fate will now hinge on Saturday's last-day action at Montgomery who remain in the relegation mix following their 73-run loss at Shelton.

Monty are 11 points above Welshpool and should they avoid defeat on Saturday, they will remain in division one next season at the expense of their Powys rivals.

Narrow loss in last game

THEY may have been safe from relegation, but there was no shortage of excitement as Oswestry's cricketers came agonisingly close to a shock victory against champions Ombersley in their last action in the Birmingham League division one.

Chasing a daunting 255-8, the Morda Road men looked like ending their campaign on a high with just nine runs required off the last two overs, but eventually fell four runs short on 251-8.

Despite the slender loss, they can take heart from efforts that will put them in good heart for the winter break as they look to consolidate further in division one next season.

Barton high fives

DANNY Barton fired five goals as Guilsfield racked up their biggest win in the Huws Gray Cymru Alliance with an 8-0 home hammering of rock bottom Rhymymwyn.

After landing the league's golden boot honour last term, hot-shot Barton propelled himself into the upper echelons of this season's charts with a haul that included three penalties. The in-form Rhidian Morris also netted twice and Chris Cathrall got the other.

In the night's other action, Llanidloes Town slipped to a 4-1 loss at revitalised Rhayader Town.

Llanfair face away test

LLANFAIR United, who famously reached the third round of the Welsh Cup last season, face a tricky trip to Welsh Alliance League division one side Penrhyndeudraeth in this year's first round.

Like the rest of the clubs, Llanfair would have preferred a home tie in the draw, but can make the trip to Gwynedd on Saturday, October 4, in good spirits after making a flying start to the Spar Mid Wales League division one with five wins and a draw.

Waterloo Rovers, who have made an unbeaten start to the season, have home advantage against Llanuwchllyn.

"We're looking good going forward with a lot of attacking potential, but we need to cut out conceding sloppy goals. Once we do that we should be okay," said Pool manager

Russell Cadwallader whose side saw off Tywyn Brynrcrg 3-2 in the second qualifying round.

Jack Harris gave Pool the lead with a strike from the left and the visitors were two goals to the good at half time when Martyn Ziemann headed in a Scott Graham cross. Tywyn pulled one back after the interval when the Lilywhites dallied on the ball, but Harris restored the two goal cushion after a Graham free kick had hit the post before Tywyn pulled one back.

First-round draw (selected ties): Caersŵys v Llandudno, Carno v Rhayader Town, Guilsfield v Penyrcae, Holywell Town v Hay St Mary's, Kerry v Brickfield Ranters, Llandrinod Wells v Llangollen Town, Llanidloes Town v Caerwen, Llanrhaeadr v Glan Conwy, Mold Alex v Welshpool, Penrhy-ncoch v Flint, Penrhyndeudraeth v Llanfair United, Waterloo Rovers v Llanuwchllyn. Ties to be played on Saturday, October 4.

Bodies back for Eagles

SHELL-SHOCKED Oswestry look to make amends in Saturday's home clash with Liverpool Collegiate after suffering an unexpected mauling in rugby's South Lanes and Cheshire Two.

The Eagles had made a fine start to the season with victory over Vagabonds in their opening game, but were brought down to earth as they crashed 66-10 at Duckinfield last weekend.

Their cause was not helped with nine of their senior players missing the trip, mainly due to work, but they will be close to full strength on Saturday with their Liverpool visitors set to feel the backlash.

Five first teamers turned out for the second team who put 60 points past Whitchurch, and they will be back on sen-

ior duty, including highly-rated New Zealanders Hamish Turner and Zak Baldwin who look exciting prospects at fly half and flanker respectively.

There was little cheer for the first team last week, who were 47-5 down at half time as the Duks' quick hands saw their winger grab four tries on the small pitch, with the visitors responding through a James Anderson try.

The home side were fortunate to escape punishment after Anderson was tackled very high, while Oswestry showed a bit more mettle second half with Tyler Morris touching down for a second try.

However, the Duks completed the rout with two more tries, leaving the Eagles with plenty to ponder on their journey home.

Boss Popyk looking for Crosses to respond in Trophy tie

FOUR CROSSES boss Nick Popyk is calling for a big improvement in Saturday's home clash with Bont in the second round of the FA of Wales Trophy.

He admitted his side failed to get out of the blocks for the first 45 minutes as they suffered a 4-3 home loss to Spar Mid Wales League division one new-boys Machynnleth at Foxen Manor.

Despite being disrupted by the late withdrawals, Popyk said there were no excuses for the team's first-half performance.

"Too many of the lads didn't show up, we were outworked and outplayed and Mach deserved their lead," he said. "We were better second half but individual errors have cost us again."

"We will be looking for a big reaction from the players on Saturday."

Mach started the brighter and were 2-0 up at the break.

The visitors made it 3-0 before the hosts reduced the arrears as Lewis Davies fired his second goal in as many games, before Steve Tomkins volleyed home.

As Crosses pushed for the equaliser Mach hit them on the break to make it 4-2 before Mike Mullins pulled one back.

After bowing out of the Welsh Cup with a 2-1 extra-time defeat to Carno, Llansantffraid Village host Machynnleth in the FA of Wales Trophy on Saturday.

Berriew were another side to go out of the cup in extra-time, 1-0 at home to Penrhyneoch, so will be hoping to bounce back at home to Carno in their second-round tie.

Saturday's ties also include Llanrhaeadr's trip to Montgomery, while Dyffryn Banws will be out to maintain their improved form in the home tie with Llanfyllin Town.

■ Neighbourly pride is at stage when Welshpool host close rivals Waterloo Rovers in the Spar Mid Wales League division one on Saturday.

SAINTS BRACED FOR BALA TEST

COACH Carl Darlington insists it's still too early to place much weight on league tables as The New Saints gear up for a top-of-the-league showdown at buoyant Bala Town on Friday night.

Both sides have enjoyed unbeaten starts to the Welsh Premier, with the Saints in pole position with 13 points from five outings, and the Lakesiders just two points behind in second spot.

Darlington anticipates a stern test at Maes Tegid where the defending champions have been made to work hard for points in recent years, but admits the season is still very much in its infancy.

"We are both unbeaten and are sitting at the top, so it's a game to look forward to, but it's still too early to be looking closely at league tables," he said.

"It's not something we do for about 10-12 games as you don't get a true reflection of how teams are performing."

"There are going to be highs and lows, but from our point of view we've had the best start for five years and we want to keep that going."

"What we do know is that Bala are always a difficult team to play against, they

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have a lot of quality and experience in their side and they have players who can hurt you.

"We went to see them the other night when they won 1-0 at Cefn Druids, so we had a chance to take a good look at them."

Adrian Cieslewicz returns after missing last week through injury, while fellow winger Jamie Mullan could be back in action next week after recovering from his double hernia operation.

Defender

Experienced defender Steve Evans has moved to Welsh Premier rivals GAP Connah's Quay on loan, with Darlington commenting: "We've got four centre backs at the club and we can't keep everyone happy."

"With Steve missing 12 months with injury, he needs minutes under his belt, so we felt it was best for him to go out on loan."

"We can call him back whenever we want, and if we have to do that, then we know he would have had some game time behind him."

Having returned to the top of the table with a 2-0 win over Port Talbot last

Saturday, Darlington was naturally happy with the result, but felt the league leaders could perform better.

"Although we did dominate the game, in terms of how we want to play, we were not great," he said.

"Although we know we can play better, the main aim was to get the three points, which we did, that's the most important thing."

"We set ourselves very high standards, so it was frustrating that the performance was below what the players are capable of. They know they can do better."

■ TNS, who are set receive in excess of 300,000 euros (£240,000) for their participation in the Champions League during the summer, will now receive an additional cash windfall of more than 30,000 euros (£24,000).

■ After getting their defence of the Welsh Premier Development League title off to a winning start with a 1-0 victory over Airbus UK the previous week, The New Saints under-19s made it two wins out of two with a 4-2 home success over GAP Connahs Quay at Park Hall.

Gee, I'm the champion once again



Bubbly – Gee Atherton celebrates regaining the world mountain bike crown

DOWNHILL mountain biker Gee Atherton is on top of the world after victory in the Mountain Bike World Championships.

Atherton, of Llangynog near Oswestry, reclaimed the crown he first won in 2008 with an impressive performance in Hafjell, Norway.

But it wasn't a wholly successful day for the Atherton family after Gee's sister Rachel, the reigning champion, lost her rainbow jersey in the women's contest. She was runner-up, missing out to Manon Carpenter by just 0.088 seconds.

Despite his win Gee, of the GT Factory Racing team, was far from happy with his performance.

"My run was messy," he said. "Hafjell is the kind of track where you are going to make mistakes, you have to expect things to change."

"Sitting there with riders still to come down I wasn't at all sure that what I had done was good enough for the gold."

"But it's an incredible feeling to be back in the rainbow stripes – 2008 was a long time ago."

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